An independent Arab political daily publ

Multi-national force to return to Beirut

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan said Monday night a force of U.S., Italian and French troops will return to Lebanon "for a limited time" to help the Lebanese government achieve full control of Beirut. In a televised address, Mr. Reagan also said it was essential that Israeli forces withdraw from Beirut to allow the multi-national force to aid the Lebanese government in winning control over the capital and the rest of the country. Referring to the massacre of civilians at two Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut by right-wing Lebanese militiamen late last week, Mr. Reagan said: "The scenes that the whole world witnessed this past weekend were among the most heartrending in the long nightmare of Lebanon's agony. There is little that words can add, but there are actions we can and must take to bring that nightmare to

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MMAN (Petra) — A Soviet milary delegation headed by the rst deputy chief of staff of ground pres arrived in Jordan Monday or a visit expected to last several ays. During their stay in Jordan. te delegation members will meet everal Jordanian officials and isit a number of military training cistitutes and schools and tourist and historic sites. The delegation ras met at Amman Airport by the ssistant chief of staff for opeer of senior Jordanian officers as vell as the Soviet ambassador in Amman and the embassy staff.

Managasraeli cabinet ick o discuss Lebanon

CCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - Israel state radio reported londay night the cabinet would eet Tuesday to dicuss what it ud was a United States request to ermit a reconstituted mulnational force to return to Beiat. At the time of the radio brodeast there had been no hint from '√ashington of such a request, but resident Reagan was later conrmed it. Israeli Radio said the abinet was expected to agree to. ne entry of the force to take over oints which Israeli troops were aving in the Lebanese capital. srael, under mounting pressure at ome and abroad, said Monday it 'ras withdrawing more troops om the city as a fierce conoversy raged over who was resonsible for the massacre of hunreds of Palestinian refugees in amps in west Beirut last week.

lyria holds U.S. esponsible for Beirut massacre

-) AMASCUS (R) - Syrian rime Minister Abdul Rauf Al lasm Monday held the United tates responsible for the "horfying massacre which the Israeli cops committed in Beirut over ne weekend." Dr. Kasm made ne charge at a cabinet meeting uring which he briefed ministers n the political and military devlopments in Lebanon. "Current vents have proved that Ameica's policy has been responsible or the horrifying massacre com-"--nitted by Israel," he said. He dded that U.S. policy was resonsible for the evacuation of Pal-\... stinian fighters from Beirut, thich paved the way for Israeli press to move into the western ector of the city.

thens demonstrators ondemn U.S.. Israel

THENS (R) - Several thoand demonstrators Monday arched on the Israeli diplomatic presentation here to protest at riday's massacre of Palestinians Beirut. The march, organised

y the Greek General Conderation of Workers, began in a uare near the American embsy where participants heard speters condemning American and raeli policies in Lebanon and the liddle East.

londuras optimistic n hostages crisis

EGUCIGALPA, Honduras (R) - Honduran authorities Monday niced optimism over the neg-tations still going on with leftist terrillas holding about 80 busess leaders and government offials hostage. Col. Armando Calonio, army regional intelligence def, told reporters the talks were ing well but could not give any tails on whether the guerrillas' mand for the release of 70 alled political prisoners could be

onn coalition ılks bear fruit

ONN (R) — West Germany's nservative opposition and the peral Free Democrats (FDP) reed Monday night to elect Chrian Democratic (CDU) leader elmut Kohl chancellor on Oct. 1, CDU spokesman said. The pars also agreed that a centre-right vernment would call early fedal elections next March 6, sposman Eduard Ackermann said.

"Proceeding from our full concern about this link and keeping it under all the circumstances, this formula should be drafted in a manner which could enable us to make it public on the basis of our commitment to the right of free self-determination for the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples," the King said. King Hussein said the unity which links the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples is the holiest, most successful and soundest

model of Arab unity since the Great Arab Revolt. The King, in a nationally bro-

danians in a federation.

King: Time has come for dialogue on federation

adcast speech to a special session

of the National Consultative Cou-

ncil (NCC) and the Upper House

of Parliament and to rep-

resentatives of Jordanian official

and non-official groups: "The

Palestinian problem is strictly a

Jordanian-Palestinian affair. We

will never allow anybody to int-

erfere." He added that the fra-

mework for federation would be

commitment and adherence to the

Fez summit conference res-

olutions, "which represent the

maximum and minimum asp-

King Hussein affirmed Jordan's

tested soon in a referendum.

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hus-

sein declared Monday that the time has come

for Jordan to begin talks with the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO), the sole leg-

itimate representative of the Palestinian

people, to formulate the basis of the rel-

ationship between the Palestinians and Jor-

irations of the Arab Nation." Arab peace plan

He said the eight-point Arab peace plan should not be regarded as a reply to the American proposals in the Middle East, because the Arab position is a "position to which we are committed and which we defend and support firmly and resolutely. However this does not mean that we will take a negative stand towards the American initiative because it is a move in which we see some positive points. The American arena, important as it is, should not be left for our foe and enemy."

Speaking on the massacre of

Palestinian refugees in Lebanon in which hundreds of men, women and children were killed, King Hussein said the man who planned for and implemented this massacre is the same man who carried out the Dir Yassin massacre, and he is now the top man in Israel. Years after Dir Yassin, another man with the same mentality and of the same school, who is now in charge of the Israeli military machine, committed several other massacres, including the recent

The goal behind the Dir Yassin massacre years ago, the King said, was to implant terror in people to

evacuate them from their land. "The Beirut operation comes at

Jordan observes work-stoppage

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan Monday noon observed a 30-minute work-stoppage to pay homage to the victims of the massacre of Paiestinian refugees in camps in west Beirut last weekend. The call for the work-stoppage was made by the Palestine Liberation Organisation. Flags flew half-mast and all communications with the outside world was cut. In downtown Amman, all shops were closed.

this time in particular to achieve the same goals against our people in Lebanon. It was also especially intended to undermine the credibility of the United States and to deal a blow to the country which pledged to safeguard the security and safety of the residents there after the departure of the Paiestinian fighters from Beirut."

Naturally, the King said, this

should prompt the United States not to hesitate to make the proper reply to this action. "As for the whole world, it has seen and felt the reality of Israel and its indulgence into crime under the guise of darkness and its violation of all values and norms and human rights of the individual and the

group in a blatant and rude way." Speaking about the Soviet Union's stand towards the Arab-Israeli conflict, King Hussein said that the Soviet Union has been supporting the Arabs to build their military strength. "It has also been supplying them (Arabs) with the most modern weapons and equipment. The Soviet Union is also calling for a just and honourable peace as well as the inadmissibility of the forcible seizure of lands. It is also calling for the right of the Palestinian people to regain their lands and to establish their own state."

As for Western Europe, the King said, it has changed its position in recent years. "Israel and the Zionist movement are trying to internationalise the dispute in this part of the world to become a dispute between the two superpowers."

'No internationalisation'

The King explained that if the dispute is internationalised, it would be at the expense of "our identity, freedom, rights, past and future generations. No doubt, the West European position had a great and positive impact in preventing the internationalisation of this dispute. It has also helped influence the U.S. position in particular and reach the American public in a way much better than

would have been achieved had Western Europe continued its traditional policy of supporting the United States on this issue without questioning or discussion.

The King said the United States believes in Security Council resolutions Nos. 242 and 338; and in the Camp David accords towards which we have clearly, decisively. finally and absolutely defined our position. "We have not been con-, sulted on Camp David and we have not been a party in its drafting. Nor did we accept the role which had been designated for

The King said it is up to the United States to influence Israel at any coming phase to reach a just and honourable peace in this part of the world.

Speaking about the Fez summit conference, King Hussein said, "Since my return from the Fez summit, I found it necessary to call you for such a meeting with the

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Jordanian and Palestinian leaders from all walks of life stage a demonstration in Amman

Monday to protest against American policy in the Middle East (Photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

Amman demonstrators protest against U.S. policy in Mideast

By Afifah A. Kaloti Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN --- A group of around a hundred people representing professional associations in Jordan Monday marched to the U.S. embassy here in protest against what they said was America's responsibility for the "barbaric massacres committed by Israel and its allies" in the Beirut refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila last Friday

Demonstrators carried banners

LONDON (Agencies) — The massacre of Palestinian refugees

in camps in the Lebanese capital

on Friday and Saturday continued

to provoke condemnations and

expressions of indignation and

horror from all parts of the world

In Brussels, the European Eco-

nomic Community issued a strong

statement of shock and repulsion

at the massacre and called for the

immediate withdrawal of Israeli

A statement by the foreign min-

isters of the community said they

"strongly condemn this criminal

act and call for the necessary mea-

sures to be taken to ensure the

safety of the civilian population."

Kuwait, Tunisia

The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh

Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, ord-

ered the cancellation of 'Eid Al

Adha festivities next week in

mourning for the massacre of Pal-

estinians in Beirut, an official sta-

The feast follows the annual

Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca.

In Tunis, President Habib Bou-

rguiba has ordered three days of

mourning throughout Tunisia

from Tuesday following the mas-

sucre of Palestinian civilians in

Saudi Arabia.

forces from the area.

Monday.

World condemns Israel

condemning U.S. President Ronald Reagan and his administration's policy in Lebanon and chanted slogans of support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

The demonstrators drove from the Professional Associations Complex on Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf Street to a parking lot on Jabal Amman's Second Circle. then marched to the U.S. embassy near the Third Circle carrying banners which read: Palestinian Blood on American Hands, PLO.

Beirut, the Tunisian news agency

Austria, Ireland

Kreisky called the massacre in

Lebanon an unbelievable disgrace

and said it was incredible that such

ensure the safety of the civilian

population... then international

military units will have to take

over," Mr. Kreisky said in an int-

erview with the Socialist Party

Irish television viewers Monday

protested the screening of a movie

about former Israeli Prime Min-

ister Golda Meir shown on the

state-run RTE network Sunday

night following the massacre of

hundreds of Palestinians refugees

in west Beirut, a network spo-

The Irish Times, Ireland's most

authoritative daily, branded the

Beirut massacre by right-wing mil-

itiamen as "appalling, fenzied

British Jews

Britain's chief rabbi, Sir Imm-

anuel Jakobovits, said: "I am sha-

ttered by the Beirut massacre, and

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"If the Israeli army is unable to

atrocities could happen.

paper Arbeiterzeitung.

kesman said.

cruelty."

Austrian Chancellor Bruno

is the Sole and Legal Representative of the Palestinians and USA is the enemy of All Peoples of the World. Chanting No to the U.S., Yes to the PLO, Shame and Disgrace to American Imperialism, and Long Live Unity of the Jordanian-Palestinian People, they marched the few hundred metres to hand a letter addressed to President Reagan through the American ambassador in

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Brezhnev proposes **U.S.-Soviet** joint action

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Monday laid partial blame for last week's massacre of civilians in Beirut on the United States and proposed joint U.S.-Soviet action to curb

In a message to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Mr. Brezhnev said Israel was committing atrocities in Lebanon which compared with the Nazi genocide against the Jews, and was being armed for its "bloody crimes" and enc-ouraged by the U.S.

In a separate message to President Reagan, the Soviet leader condemned Israel in similar terms and called for joint U.S.-Soviet action in the United Nations Security Council "with a view to curbing Israel and making it comply. with the council's decisions."

Mr. Brezhnev told Mr. Arafat that responsibility for what had happened in Beirut had to be borne by both Israel and what he called its accomplice, the United

should stay for at least 20 days.

cabinet decided Monday to ask that a multi-national force return to Beirut following the massacre of Palestinian refugees last week. An official statement on Monday's cabinet session said the role of the force should be "to help the Lebanese army in the task of maintaining the security and safety of the population in the western area of the capital, Beirut, and its sub-

Cabinet sources, who had disclosed the decision before the off-

BEIRUT (R) — The Lebanese

A force of about 2,200 U.S., French and Italian troops was sta-

Beirut to request return of international force

tioned in Beirut until last Tuesday to oversee the evacuation of Palestinian forces, to support the Lebanese army and to guarantee the safety of civilians. The day the force left, a massive

bomb blast killed President-elect Bashir Gemavel. On Wednesday morning, Israeli troops invaded west Beirut and on Thursday afternoon, according to eyewitness accounts, rightist Lebanese milicial announcement, said the force itiamen moved into the Pal-

estinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila.

Western diplomats said France and Italy were ready to supply troops. Everything now depended on President Reagan deciding on a plan of action and securing Israeli agreement to it, they added.

"If it's going to be done it's got to be done very fast," one Western envoy commented. "The danger is

The terror of the massacre, which took place close to Israeli army positions, affected the whole of west Beirut Monday.

At one point, men, women and children fled in panic in an area near the headquarters of the main leftist militia group, the Murabitoun, as rumours spread that right-wing gunmen were on the rampage in Palestinian camps further south. But there was app-

arently no truth in the reports. Nerves were strained as Israeli patrols in armoured personnel carriers, aided in some cases by what appeared to be Lebanese informers, raided buildings for

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Palestinians vow vengeance

DAMASCUS (R) - The Palestine Central Council Monday said Israel, the Lebanese army, and the three nations whose forces supervised the PLO evacuation from Beirut were responsible for the massacre of Palestinian civilians there.

The council, after a one-day meeting, pledged that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) will avenge the bloodshed in Beirut. "The murderers will have to give a hard and bitter account," it added.

The statement said the Lebanese army was partly to blame because the massacre, at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps, took place after it had taken over responsibilities in west Beirut.

It held the United States responsible because the killing occurred while the Reagan adm inistration was still supporting Isr-

"The massacre took place despite guarantees given by American special envoy Philip Habib and the agreement held with him... it shows that America is not qualified for an even-handed role (in the Middle East)" the sta-

It said France and Italy were also to blame because they withdrew their forces from Beirut

earlier than expected. Arafat meets Fahd in Jeddah

tement added.

JEDDAH (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Saudi Arabia Monday for talks with King Fahd as a Saudi government minister rejected any compromise that would allow Israeli troops to stay in Lebanon.

Mr. Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), was greeted by the king and a 21-gun salute at Jeddah airport. He flew in from Damascus on his first visit to the kingdom since Israeli forces invaded Lebanon last June.

Information Minister Mohammad Abdo Yamani commented on the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps last weekend and said: "Peaceloving Arabs cannot this time accept any compromise permitting Israel to remain in Lebanon..."

Dr. Abdo Yamani wrote in the Saudi newspaper Okaz: "We declare that the (Arab) governments

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'Israel did nothing to stop massacre

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) Evidence emerged Monday that Israeli leaders were informed of the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps soon after it started but did nothing to stop it for 36 hours.

Israeli correspondents said they earned of the killings on Friday morning although government spokesmen have stated that first reports from Beirut reached Israel only at midday on Saturday.

The well-informed military correspondent of the daily Haaretz, Zeev Schiff, said he alerted Israeli leaders to the massacre on Friday "It is not true that the crime was

first brought to our attention at midday Saturday as official spokesmen claim," he said. "I learned of the massacre in the refugee camps on Friday morning and immediately informed a sen-ior personality," Mr. Schiff wrote in a front-page article entitled

War crimes in Beirut' The report was published as the Israeli press condemned the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut by Lebanese right-wing

The military correspondent of

the popular daily Yediot Aharonot said that first reports of the massacre reached Israeli ministers and senior military commander on the night between Thursday and Friday, only hours after the cabinet approved the entry of the rightist militias into the Sabra and

"Although they all knew about it, they did not lift a finger to prevent the massacre until Saturday. For 36 bours the Falangists continued the rampage in the camps, killing everyone on sight," he wrote.

Shatila camps.

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Cairo recalls envoy in Israel

CAIRO (R) — Egypt called home its ambassador to Tel Aviy Monday and blamed Israel for the bestial massacre of Palestinian refugees" in Beirut.

It was the sharpest rebuff delivered by Egypt to Israel since they signed their U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords three years ago. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali followed up with a note to the United Nations denouncing

"the bestial Israeli acts in Leb-The note to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar

said Israel was solely to blame for the killing of Palestinian civilians in the Beirut refugee camps last weekend because of its occupation of the Lebanese capital." Foreign Ministry sources said

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U.N. report expected on Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (R) - U.N.Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar promised a report Monday night on his intensive efforts to improve security for civilians in Beirut following last week's mas-

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France, Italy defend pullout from Beirut

LONDON (Agencies) — France and Italy Monday said the withdrawal of their troops from Lebanon after the evacuation of Palestinian fighters and Syrian troops from Beirut earlier this month was at the request of the Lebanese government.

In a statement issued in Paris, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy said France wanted the multi-national force to have the task of protecting civilians but had not won support for this plan.

In his statement issued in Rome, Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini said the multi-national force, comprising of American, French and Italian troops, withdrew at the Lebanese gov-ernment's request and after Lebanese troops had taken over strategic positions in west Beirut.

The French view of the assigning the force to protect the civilians in Beirut had not prevailed, Mr. Mauroy said, and added:

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Kreisky: 'Israel has lost its moral reputation'

By Terry Coleman

BRUNO KREISKY has been Chancellor of Austria since 1970. and is thus the longest-surviving leader of a Western European country -- because Austria. though neutral, and far to the east, can only properly be described as Western European. Partly because of his long tenure, his friend Willy Brandt calls him Kaiser Kreisky. As a young man, in the anschluss of 1938, he saw his country disappear. In 1955, he was one of the delegation which negotiated the State Treaty by which Russia conceded to an occupied and astonished Austria its independence.

He is a Jew who has received Yasser Arafat of the PLO and who now says that Israel, has by its actions in Lebanon, destroyed the moral basis of its existence. He holds the same high office as Metternich once did, and though that prince was Chancellor of a very different Austria, there is a link.

It is this. The aged Metternich, having returned from the exile enforced on him by the revolutions of 1948, advised the new young emperor, Franz Joseph. That young emperor lived to reign even longer than Queen Victoria, and when he died in 1916, after 68 years on the throne, the boy. Kreisky saw his funeral in Vienna.

"I remember the funeral. I was five-and-a-half. I have a very clear--no, unclear--memory of a long, dark, and black procession."

Kreisky has been Austrian Chancellor since 1970. He will run again in the elections of next spring. I asked him if he would agree with Mr. Heath that the leaders of the Western world nowadays lacked experience, and he said he would have to agree. Experience was almost all. There was always genius of course, but how to find it? President Ford had once told him Kissinger was a genius, and he certainly wrote big books. But experience was most important. Why, asked Kreisky, had he been among the first to see the real nature of the Middle East problem?

Then be answered his own question. "I will give you the reason. Because I found out that the Palestinians are not only living in Israel; they are living all over the Arab world. They are nearly half the population in Kuwait. They have a decisive position in many other countries, in the Emirates for example. They have as decisive the Jews did in Europe."

Another diaspora

Anotherdiaspora? "There is a Palestinian diaspora, which is more important, and more influential, than the Palestinians inside Israel. If we recognise the importance of the Arab world, we have to know who is important there -- the Palestinians."

That was why he had met Arafat? "Yes, I am an old man. I am a Jew. I am anti-Zionist. I don't believe in this nationalism. I can do the job. If Ted Heath were to do the job, people would say he was at heart anti-semitic because he was a Christian, or something. A man like Mitterrand would be accused of being anti-semitic. The Jews are always finding anti-

"But nobody can accuse me. I lost my closest relatives to Hitler. They were liquidated. I am not religious, but I have never converted. I am an agnostic. I accept Israel as a political solution, as a consequence of Hitler. But I tell you frankly, without Hitler and Mussolini and their anti-semitism. Israel today would be a little colony...It would never be a state. A feeling of guilt towards Jews created the state, and that is what I tell my Israeli friends."

And was this European feeling of guilt as strong as it used to be? "No. This is what I say to them. You have destroyed the moral basis of the existence of Israel by your policy of war."

What did the Chancellor think of the events of the last months in Lebanon? "It's a catastrophe. The state of Israel has definitely, believe me definitely, lost its moral reputation. Why? How can a state built up by some of the finest men and women of Europe, and of the world, lose its moral prestige?"

Because of Menachem Begin? Begin, yes. How can a man like Begin be in power? "I'll tell you why. The state of Israel of today is not the state of 30 years ago. It was a state founded by refugees from Russia, Poland, Germany, Italy, South Africa, Britian. Then because of the emmitties between Israel and the Arab world, the Arab Jews were pressed to leave their countries. So today Israel has a majority of Moroccan Jews, Iraqi Jews, Tunisian Jews, Jews from the Arab world. That is the majority now.

"And these people never lived in a democracy. They are full of sympathy for the semi-fascist policies of Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon. I am so pessimistic. You cannot change the nature of people. They will always think of war, and always elect men who are warriors.

But surely if Israel continued to make war it would lose in the end because it was so very much outnumbered? "Finally they will lose. No doubt about that. This is my conviction.... Once you are on a tightrope you have to continue, and they will continue. They made displace the Palestinian leadership. But somewhere the Palestinian leadership will be reestablished. And then Israel will have to make war again, and again, and again." Then the Chancellor returned

to Mr. Begin. "A semi-fascist is a man who believes in methods which are anti-democratic, in war, indeed in apartheid. The position of Palestinians in Israel is apartheid. They have nearly no rights, economically they are displaced, politically they are displaced, and they are dominated by the Israeli

army. Now the Israelis are making war. They can only make war. They are not willing to sit down and negotiate with the Palestinians. This is fascist. I don't hesitate to use this expression. This is the real facism; fascism is not only Hitler's being against the Jews; fascism is brutal force."

At this point the Chancellor went in to answer a telephone call, and Mrs. Kreisky offered drinks. When he returned I asked about this nickname of Kaiser Kreisky. First they had called him the Sun King: he didn't know why. Then, when he had run the country for so long, they had taken to calling him Kaiser. Brandt had borrowed the expression.

Educated politician

He told me he was at present reading a history of Queen Victoria by a German journalist, who said she was a little bourgeoise. When he was in prison, in the 1930s, and been alone in his cell 23 hours a day, he read and read. studying the way in which great men had changed history--Napoleon, Disraeli Kaiser Wilhelm. So, he said, he was probably, by accident, better educated than other politicians.

He had also, more recently read a lot on the history of race. He had read a German philospher whose conclusion was that to talk about an Aryan race was as silly as to talk about a blond language. Aryan referred to language, not race. He had found that the Jews were not a race. Jews did not come only from Palestine. Judaism as a religion had spread. Some Jews had come from the Caucasus, from Libya, from Ethiopia. There were big tribes of Negro Jews, tribes of 30-40,000 people.

"Why" he asked, "does the new. Israel ignore this fact? Because the philophy on which the state is built is that all Jews emigrated from Palestine. This is not true." So, not all descended from the

tribes of Israel."That is not true." It's only fair to say that the Chancellor's views on Israel and on Jews, yill appear more emphatic in cold print than they did in conversation. And I report them at length because they are very apt at the moment.

Social democracy

He spoke much more pasionately on the subject of social democracy, and yet, though he sounded very like those of the Labour Party in its previous rational days. He hated the gap between rich and poor. Sons of working men should be able to be come doctors. He wanted equality of opportunity. Social democracy should open the door. You had to give a man a chance. His views were such, it seemed to me, as could have been put forward by Gaitskell, or Olof Palme. "I'am not" he said, "saying that

the best people are the proletariat. That is not true. But a man must

Thinking that the SDP in Britain these days certainly believe that the best people are the SDP, I asked the Chancellor's opinion of Mr. Jenkins's party, but there he was reticent: he did not know enough about its policies. Which has to be true since it is an answer that almost anyone could make

with truth. He returned to unemployment. He had already described what he had seen between the wars, and now he said: "Unemployment in a He said it was the popular papers. capitalist society is the biggest First they had called him the Sun human catastrophe after warfare. Everything that is insane in a society is multiplied by unemployment. Imagine people coming out of school and having no job for year after year. What will be the result? Criminality. Total moroseness. If it is only possible to create jobs by political measures, then take political measures. The economy is not an end in itself."

He was suggesting something like Roosevelt's New Deal? "The New Deal emanated from the same philosophy.'

We went back once more to the greatest event of his life, the Austrian State Treaty, and then on to the United States.

How much, I asked, had the 1956 rising in Hungary to do with the Austrian Treaty of 1955. "It was a consequence. Seeing 50,000 Russian soldiers going home across Hungary, and the liberation...Then it take at least 10 years for a new generation to arise which has not had the experience of defeat. Ten years after Hungary Czechoslovakia. Ten years after Czechislovakia -- Poland. In the next 10 or 12 years you will see

Wrong theory

What about the theory, fashionable in America and on the face of it harmless, that Russia would fall apart from its own weakness? "One of the reasons I am opposed to American policy is, that if this policy--which is not one of containment, like Truman's -goes beyond containment and has consequences inside the Soviet Union, this will create restlessness, and this restlessness will create a military dictatorship of 12 marshals within the Soviet Union.

"This will mean war, definitely war. Because marshals are not going to wait until the United States is so strong that they have to do what the United States wants. Before that, they would start to end their policies in war. The 'Argentine generals made war... Military dictatorships always end in war. They have to. The economy is bad, because the generals spend too much on the army. The political situation is a dictatorship, and they had to make

"In a time of detente there is a chance for liberalisation. In a time of cold war there is a danger of hot war. We are now preparing the ground for a cold war. What does a cold war mean? Mr. Weinberger

ing today about a limited nuclear war. The Europeans are asking, 'where?" A limited nuclear war? Where, on the moon? It's the lack of experience of the new American administration that is so dangerous. I told you experience meant so much.

After the war, said the Chancellor, the policies of Truman. Acheson, Marshall, and their contemporaries had succeeded in Greece, stopped the blockade of Berlin, hampered Russian interests in Yugoslavia, and concluded a peace treaty with Japan without the Russians. It was a policy of containment which had led to the Austrian State Treaty.

"But the present policy is weak. It's not based on a realistic analysis. We have to show the world the strength of the United States. I remember an American oil boss who told me over lunch in Houstan, Texas, 'You diplomats are all very bad. Everyday, every moming, people all over the world should realise the strength of the United States. Now Reagan is acting in this spirit. 'Every day show them our strength, How? You may have an overkill capacity, but today you can never believe that the others will be so weak that they cannot destroy you. That is the problem."

-- The Guardian



Bruno Kreisky

World continues to condemn Beirut massacr

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no words adequately express my borror.

"The agony to the Jewish people must be all the greater in that the outrage occurred on the Jewish new year, our season of judgment and reconciliation. No condemnation can be strong enough of those who perpetrated or connived in this outrage. "It is hard to believe that any

Israeli authority bore responsibility for the crime, out Israel can only be completely exonerated if it is openly shown that its personnel took every possible step to prevent the carnage."

Yugoslavia, Finland

President Peter Stambolic of Yugoslavia's collective presidency blamed Israel for the massacre of civilians in Beirut and said the kilprecedent."

In Helsinki, the Finnish government also held Israel responsible for the massacre.

"The Finnish government has received with petrifaction the news about the massacres of the civilian Palestinians in Beirut and joins in the U.N. Security Council condemnation of it," the government said in a communique. "Because of its commitments,

Israel which has occupied Beirut, can be regarded to be responsible for maintaining law and order in (U.S.Secretary of Defence) is talk- | the city," the government said.

Blast in New York

In New York, a bomb explosion rocked a bank Monday, raining broken glass from two buildings hut injuring no one, police said.

A Puerto Rican group claimed

responsibility for the blast which it said was in protest against "U.S. support of the Israeli massacre of the Palestinian people," according to police. Tokyo, Peking

In Tokyo, the massacre overshadowed talks between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. The two leaders, who held a

two-and-a-half hour meeting. expressed horror and anger at the killings, Japanese officials said. They both said their countries

would back resolutions at the United Nations condemning the masplanned to seek a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from west Beirut; the officials said.

China attacked the United States for failing to restrain Israel in the Middle East conflict and compared the Jewish state with Nazi Germany.

In Peking, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said: "The United States, as a supporter of the Begin regime, has taken no area," he said in a statement. effective measures to stop the Israeli crimes. "Washington must show by

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deed and not by word what is its actual attitude towards Israeli attocities."

"Israel's mass killings in Beirut struggle of the Palestinian people and eliminate the Palestinians as a nation," the paper added.

the Jewish nation."

Malaysia, Australia

Malaysia said it held Israel and the Lebanese Falangists responsible for "this wanton act of savagery".

crime clearly revealed to the world the extent of the genocidal tendencies of Israel and the Falangists," a Foreign Ministry statement in Kuala Lumpur added.

sacre took place while Israeli forces were in the same area.

said Israeli forces had taken on the responsibility of protecting civilians when they re-entered Bei-

"It is a matter of grave concern that the massacre of Palestinian civilians occurred while Israeli forces were in the immediate Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser

described the massacre as an appalling atrocity.

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Madagascar Radio reporte

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	Arabic Series
23:20	News in Arabic

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WHAT'S GOING ON

FILMS * Ficnic at Hanging Rock, the 3rd film of the Australian film festival, at the Amman Chamber of Industry at 8:00

Yanks, a World War II film, at the British Council at 8:00 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS * History of French Cinema, at the French Cultural Centre.

 The latest scientific reference books published in the United Kingdom, at the British Cotacil.

VIDEO * CRS Evening News, at the American Centre at 12:00 noon and at 4:00 p.m.

CHOIR The YWCA choir invites all interester singers to join them at 7:30 p.m. **CULTURAL CENTRES**

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MUSEUMS

Museum: Jeweiry and cos tumes over 100 years old. Also mosnics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Maseum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabai Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.), Closed Tuesdays. ional Gallery: Contains a coldection of paintings, certainta, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countriested a collection of paintings by 19th Century

orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Minseum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

palar Life of Jordan Mn 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Ammun Circh. Meetings every first and thard Wednesday at the Int-ercontinental Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Circh. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Clab, Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabel Amman, tel. 24590. Church of the Ammunication (Roman Catholic) Jabel Luweibdeh, 37440. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, 661757. Church of the Amuniciatic Orthodox) Abdali, 23541. Anglican Church (Church of the Red-eemer) Jabal Amman, 43453. an Catholic Church Ashrafich, St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashraich, 71751.

Antenna International Church (Inter-

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WEATHER

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Yesterday's high temperature readings: Amman 28, Aqaba 36, Humidity rea-dings: Amman 32 per cent, Aqaba 32

were meant to put down the just

"But in doing so it fails to learn a lesson from Hitler, who met his ignominious end for all his massive killings of Jews to eliminate

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In Canberra, the Australian great concern that the Beirut mas-

Foreign Minister Tony Street

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estinian civilians in Beirut.

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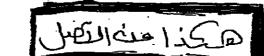
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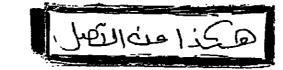
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MMAN (Petra) — His Royal ighaess Crown Prince Hassan eceived at his office on Tuesday outh Australia Agriculture Minster Ted Chapman and his accinpanying delegation, currently The two sides discussed a num-

er of agricultural projects carried Ital Last by the Ministry of Agriculture. he possibility of cooperation with he Australian ministry of agrculture in the establishment of oint agricultural projects and the ransfer of agricultural technology rom Australia to Jordan.

dinister of Agriculture Marwan Judin and the Australian charge

Mr. Chapman visited on Tue-

sday a model farm in Hasban area and saw some pasture projects currently being implemented by the agriculture ministry, the cooperative organisation, and the agricultural credit corporation with the aim of introducing Australian

agricultural methods to Jordan. Meanwhile, Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin will open at the University of Jordan Faculty of Agriculture on Saturday 2 cou-Lectures and practical applications will be made during the three-month course in which 25

Next month, on the other hand, the seminar on the rain-fed crops in Jordan will be held at the University of Jordan Faculty of Agriculture on May 17. During the four-day seminar, participants will discuss 25 topics related to the development of agriculture in Jordan and the importance of the agricultural sector in the national economy. Representatives of the agriculture and supply ministries, the Jordanian Cooperative Organisation, the Agricultural Credit Corporation, the Royal Scientific Society (RSS), the Metreology Department, the federation of Jordanian farmers and several local agricultural companies will participate in the seminar.

Day of child celebrated by building parks

\MMAN (Petra) — The seventh hildren book exhibition was orgnised on Tuesday in the Friends of Children Club in Jabal Luwribdeh. The 8-day exhibition was pened by Her Highness Princess Sarvath deputising for His Royal lighness Crown Prince Hassan. Princess Sarvath handed over he awards to the winners in the contest organised by the children

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN (Petra) — National Consultative Council (NCC) Spe-

aker Suleiman Arar visited former NCC Speaker Ahmad Al

Tarawneh at his residence on Tuesday. Mr. Tarawneh was app-

ointed on Monday member of the Upper House of Parliament.

Mr. Arar also received Social Development Minister In am Al Mufti and several members of the Upper House of Parliament.

AMMAN (Petra) - Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Minister Kamel

Al Sharif received at his office on Tuesday the Charge d'Affaires

of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) in Amman Jamil Al Ramahi,

who delivered a check amounting to \$76,000 as a contribution from the UAE Awaaf Ministry to the mosques in the occupied

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian society of surgeons will hold

its 10th conference at the Professional Associations Complex in

Amman on April 30, to discuss several medical topics. The 16

surgeons who will participate in the conference will exchange

views on the best ways for diagnosis and treatment. The society was formed 10 years ago and all Jordanian surgeons are members

AMMAN (Petra) — A spokesman for the Civil Defence Directorate said that a civil defence team found the body of Jamal

Mohammad Wasif Al Bizi, a 19-year old Lebanese national, in the Burqu'dam waters, some 20 kilometres north of the H-4. The

UAE donate to West Bank mosques

Surgeons conference due April 30

Dead body found near H-4

rogramme section at Jordan Telvision in cooperation with the riends of Children Club. The opening was attended by rincess Basmah, Education Min-

ster Sa'id Tal, several officials. nembers of the diplomatic corps and their wives and many chi-

Jordan will observe the Natonal Day of the Child today,

Arar calls on Tarawneh

Arab territories.

was formed 10 of the society.

director of childhood department at the Ministry of Social Development, said that the ministry will give assistance to municipalities to establish children parks instead of the usual way of celebrating the day by holding exhibitions. She explained that the ministry has obtained two models for such parks which include plaverounds, a library, a theatre, a canteen and other facilities. The ministry has paid JD 13.000 to the municipalities of Dhiban, Tila' Al

Mrs. Nabulsi stated that the day will be observed by supplying children clubs, nurseries and vol-Jordan with indoor and outdoor mes.

she added.

book for people who supervise children in order to raise the sta-

that in 1979, 50.7 per cent of the population were under 15 years of age; 19 per cent of this figure were under five, 17.2 per cent between 5-9 and 14.5 per cent between

participate in observing this day by holding a festival in Princess Alia Community College. Miss Barza Kamal, the principal of the college, explained that the festival will run for three days and will include an exhibition of children's

Tal addresses staff college on necessity to promote unity and military philosophy

AMMAN (Petra) - Education Minister Sa'id Tal delivered a lecture on Tuesday at the Command and Staff College on military thought and the Arab-Israeli dispute. He explained the goals of the Zionist aggression and its desire to dominate Arab lands. He described this aggression as a "cancerous, colonial aggression aimed at replacing the original inhabitants of the country."

Dr. Tal said that no one has the right to relinquish one inch of Arab lands and that all usurped Arab territories should be regained regardless of how long it takes. Dr. Tal said that repulsing the Zionist aggression is an "Arab responsibility" and that defeating this aggression can only take place through a comprehensive Arab plan to cope with this great menace which dictates on all Arabs to work sincerely for this sake.

The minister also explained the significance of military thought in confronting the Zionist challenge on the Jordanian and Arab levels.

Arab agricultural group to quit Libya-based organisation

AMMAN (Petra) — The participants in the Arab agricultural cooperative seminar, who concluded their meetings in Amman on Tuesday evening, have decided to withdraw their organisations from the Libya-based general federation of Arab farmers, because of the "federation's failure to meet the goals for which it was established.

During their two-day meetings. the participants also decided to form a committee of Jordan, Iraq and Kuwait to contact Arab farmers organisations to make the necessary arrangements for convening a general conference of these organisations. The purpose would be to declare the establishment of the proposed federation which should be "professional in its concerns without involving political differences among the Arab governments in

The participants also recommended the exchange of expertise and delegations as well as visits and training together with

ious organisations in order to achieve Arab agricultural integration and activate and expand the Arab Common Market to include all the Arab countries.

The participants recommended the encouragement of Arab investments in agriculture, particularly projects related to food security, and providing the appropriate climate for these investments. They also recommended agriculture agreement of the security and the security and the security and the security are security and the security and the security are security and the ommended paying more attention to rural development.

The participants expressed their absolute support of the Palestinian people's struggle to lib-erate their lands and to regain their rights. They also expressed support for the lraqi people's war against the Persian ambitions, and for the struggle of the people of Western Somalia and Eritrea to regain their national rights.

The participants sent a cable to His Majesty King Hussein expressing their pride in Jordan's stands under his leadership visa-vis the Arab Nation's fateful issues. They also praised achencouraging the exchange of agr- ievements Jordan accomplished icultural produce among their var- under King Hussein's leadership.

University of Jordan to mark anniversary with special show

Jordan will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year with a special festival. The festival will start on April 26 and end on April 29. However, it will continue unofficially for one week.

Mr. Fayez Rabie', head of public relations at the University of Jordan, told the Jordan Times that the festival is going to include all kinds of activities with all university faculties participating in it. The activities in general will include publications, exhibitions, sports, a play, and other activities.

The main programme in the festival is expected to be an exhNews (The magazine published by the university) will be issued especially for this occasion. The festival will also include an Islamic art exhibition: a paintings and

university professors; activities by student societies in all departments: an Arabic play by the arts department: a poetry and short story festival by Jordanian poets from the university: folkloric dances and fashion shows by foreign students at the university; sports events of all kinds between local and Arab teams, like teams from Yarmouk university, Multah University, Iraq's Musel University: and displays and music by the Armed Forces Band.

6 merchants jailed

court has sentenced six Jordanian each for violating Ministry of Supply regulations.

It also sentenced Viohammad Abdulkarim Hassan to one month in prison and to pay a fine of JD 10, and Awad Yousef Mansour to six months in prison and a fine of JD 10 for accepting a bribe, and confiscated all the illegally exchanged

Queen stresses pollution laws AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty

Queen Noor chairs the meeting of the environment protection committee

King Hussein confers with Dr. Mazbudi (centre) on Tuesday

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein

received at the Royal Court on Tuesday evening

the delegation for the support of southern Leb-

The delegation explained to King Hussein the

dangers threatening southern Lebanon as a result

of the continuous Israeli threats and ambitions in

this area. King Hussein affirmed Jordan's concern

anon under Dr. Zaki Al Mazbudi.

King reasserts concern

for stability in Lebanon

serve its purity." The committee members also discussed the plan to develop Al the minister of agriculture, the Azraq area which the ministry of minister of municipal and rural environment is implementing.

The meeting was attended by

for Lebanon's territorial integrity and support of

the Lebanese people in defending their homeland

onciliation and stability would be achieved in

Lebanon, unity of its people and its territorial

integrity. The Lebanese delegation praised King

Hussein's pan-Arab stands and concern form pro-

tection of every inch of Arab lands.

King Hussein also expressed hope that rec-

against the Israeli menace.

municipal and rural affairs and affairs and the environment, National Consultative Council (NCC) The committee also discussed member Mrs. Laila Sharaf, the pollution problems in the city of chairman of the royal committee Aqaba; the recommendations rel- .for the protection of nature, and ated to the protection of Jor- the directors of industry, envdanian coasts, the cleanliness of ironment and tourism as well as two laws, because they would the city of Aqaba and ways of imp-protect environment and pre-tementing these recommend-Phosphate Mines Company.



AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian Engineers Association is currently making statistical studies on the conditions of Jordanian engineers at home and abroad.

Queen Noor presided over a mee-

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lution. Queen Noor asserted the

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Secretary-general of the association, Ahmad Al Rusane, said on the strength of the study, the association will have full information on these engineers, specialisation and distribution.

Mr. Rusane said the aim of the conditions of Jordanian engineers serve other fields in the future."

consultancy seminar, organised by the Arab Engineers Federation in cooperation with the Jordanian Engineers Association, will be held in Baghdad on May 22, it was announced on Tuesday.

Mr. Rusane said the association study is to get acquainted with the is currently making the necessary studies for this seminar which will "to utilise their efforts and work to deal with several topics, including consultancy training and the role Meanwhile, the engineering of the federation in drawing up the bases of registering and evaluating the consultancy offices.

The seminar will discuss cooperation among consultancy companies on the local and Arab lev-

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rse dealing with evaluating rural development projects being org-anised by the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development.

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By Nujoud Goussous Special to the Jordan Times AMMAN - The University of

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spokesman said that after taking the body out of the water and completing the necessary investigations, the body of the Lebanese national was delivered to his family. Geography M.A. programme planned AMMAN (Petra) — The councils of deans of the University of Jordan has decided to introduce an M.A. degree programme to the geography section at the faculty of literature as of the next academic year. The faculty of literature now grants M.A. degrees in six of its eight sections. The faculty is planning in the future to grant the M.A. degree in all its sections with the exception of sociology.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

Photographs by Bill Lyons, at the Alia Art Gallery, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Carnet de Voyages, colour photographs by Emmanuel Jarry, at the French Cultural Centre.

Film

Water Babies, at the British Council at 7 p.m.

Video film

Les Musiques de Marcel Proust (5 p.m.) and Poemonde de Bernard Noel (6 p.m.) at the French Cultural Centre.

Lectures

Interdisciplinary Water Seminar at the University of Jordan, Faculty of Engineering and Technology.

Final session: Future Demands on University Education of Sanitary and Environmental Specialists.

10:00 a.m.

Dr. Kamel Abu Jaber Consultation services of the University of Jordan.

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One law for all

UNITED STATES Congressman Paul McCloskey of California has asked the United States government to consider withdrawing all military and economic aid from Israel unless Israel agrees to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. He asked that American aid be denied to any country that does not sign the non-proliferation treaty. Representative McCloskey is one of the few political leaders in the United States who dare to come out with such a clear position vis-a-vis American policy towards Israel, and in doing so he opens himself up to the full force of the Israeli lobby's destructive forces. Yet we think that the attitude he represents is one that has to gain force within the United States if American policy in the Middle East is ever to regain any measure of credibility. In short, what Mr. Mc-Closkey asks for -- and what the Arabs have requested from America for many years -- is for America to treat Israel as it treats all other nations. Whether in the field of human rights, respect for United Nations resolutions or adherence to the terms of the nuclear non-proliferation occupied West Bank and Gaza. Mr. McCloskey's attitude is refreshing and reasonable -- and very much in the best tradition of American respect for universal law.

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

By Dr. Awn Rifai

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The Cost of Time

THE CALCULATION of the cost of time in many parts of the world has become an essential consideration for scientists, planners, and industrialists. The time factor plays a major role in all evaluation operations, and without it no significance can be attached to any type of technical, industrial, or other activity or event.

The value of time can be felt in two ways: in the duration of a certain event, and in the timing of the event in relation to others. For instance, the assessment of a period of one hour in any year is different from that of an identical period in another year. The cost of time is thus dependent on inter-linked variables, in addition to being reliant on the weighing factors commensurate with the specific situation in question. For comparison purposes, the cost of the time is usually interpreted and expressed in terms of monetary units. Studies on the evaluation of time costs have a strong impact on the planning of all affairs of modern societies.

In Jordan, time does not seem to have much importance in people's attitudes. Whereas developed societies thrive for the optimisation of the time factor, no similar sense exists in this country. For many employees in the various organisations, time bears no production significance, and is looked upon as a fact of life to be spent in the simplest possible manner. While some planners are trying to make the most of available resources, an abundance is being continuously wasted in the form of non-productive time, and without being checked. Investigation of a typical working day of a civil servant, for example, reveals an enormous waste in time, productivity and money. Lack of work, inefficiency in procedures.

some of the diseases ruining our productive social systems, and inflicting heavy losses in terms of wasted time.

The institutions in the private sector usually make better use of time in their operations. The direct interests of the businessmen drive them to be keener in utilising time in a more profitable fashion. It is unfortunate that the national interests are not strong enough to create more dedication and time-cost awareness.

No studies or statistics exist on the efficiency of time utilisation and waste in Jordan. Such studies should be carried out on individual institutions as well as on a national scale. Any statistics drawn up in this respect will prove to be more important than many of the statistics currently available.

Last week, work in various sectors in Jordan was brought to a halt for one day as a gesture of sympathy towards our compatriots in the West Bank, and in defiance of the prevailing aggression there. Of course, there were some political and propaganda benefits derived from such a move. One wonders, however, whether those benefits did offset the value of the time lost in the event. Instead of halting work, it could have been more appropriate to increase the working hours, in order to augment national production and progress. An increase in productivity would have borne more impact on world opinion and the other countries' attitudes than a stoppage. Whatever the effects of the stoppage, the attainmentof our goals has, more likely than not, been delayed by at least one day.

The imposition of our will upon the world would be much more effective by increasing our working hours than by taking a day off.

Beyond the grave

By Claud Morris

Claud Morris is the editor of the London-based magazine "Vaice of the Arab World"

The current Israeli campaign against newspapermen or writers who are supposed to favour the Arabs even reaches beyond the grave, extraordinary as this may seem. For example, take the case of Fred Sparks, who at one time worked with distinction for the now defunct "Chicago Daily News". Fred won a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished reporting. He covered the plight of the Palestinian refugees after the Israeli war of independence in 1948 and was deeply affected by what he saw.

Fred died just over a year ago. at the too-young age of 65. When the lawyers dug out his will they found to their surprise that he had unexpectedly left \$30,000 to the Palestine Liberation Organisation, which is, (whatever the varying views about it in the opposite camp), the outfit that schools and supports the tens of thousands of families still in the refugee camps in Lebanon and elsewhere.

One would suppose that the wishes of this veteran American journalist, prompted, as his friends believe to be, by purely humanitarian motives without thought of polities, would be honoured without further ado. What could be more simple? However, it was not to be.

Contrary to the public good

The reason is that there is an obscure U.S. law that legal bequests that "run contrary to the public good' can be denied by the American courts under longestablished legal precedents. As a result, two major Jewish organisations, namely the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith are now opposing Fred's will. In April they will appear in the New York Surrogate Court, which oversees the disposition of the estates of deceased parties, in an attempt to block his bequest. These two organisations want to

aims and activities" of the P.L.O. in order to show that the bequest

should not be allowed.

Fred horself was a Jew, son of distinguished American Jewish lawyer who once served the New York State Assembly. What Filed saw in the Middle East refugie camps became to him "a matter of conscience". He was also a latented, working newspaperman who aphorred terrorem or bridge tality in any shape or form.

Way up in the heaven to which he has surely gone. Fred must be allowing himself a wry smile. Fred, who opposed Nazi tyranny as did all gand Jews and put himself on the front line in World War II must be wondering what is happening to the great conscience of the Jewish people when a hunch of Manhattan lawyers, from his father's own tribe, reach our to deny his wishes.

These legal gentlemen are to argue in April that if Fred's bequest is fulfilled it will mean an "open door" so that similar bequests could be made to such organisations as the Basque Separatists in Spain or the F.A.L.N. the Puerto Rican extremist group, of even to the L.R.A., Uncle Tom Cobleigh and all.

They are, of course, basically unconcerned about such other causes. There is no New York Congressman in an Irish district that I know of who will openly oppose the I.R.A. and take the chance of upsetting Irish supporters. No Congressman servingthe Puerto Rican immigrants or the Spanish community for that. matter, will stick his neck out to: oppose some bequest which leaves a few thousand dollars to a dissident Caribbean or Central American group. But they will of course, fight against a bequest to the Palestinian movement, knowing full well that no Arab-American electorate exists to seriously opp-

As Zehdi Terzi, the P.L.O. representative at the U.N., told David Margolick of the "New York Times" the other day: "This is a violation of Fred Sparks' rights to dispose of his legacy according to . his wishes."

Agreed. Like most journalists I uphold Fred's right, in freedom terms, to spend his own money as examine in court the "structure. he pleases and leave it to whoever. he desires. It is a sad day for liberty when any men, whatever their political predilections, argue oth-I should add, moreover, that

indifference, lack of discipline, and absence from duty, are just

treaty, the key point remains the American policy of making exceptions for Israel that it does not make for any other nation. We see this clearly yet again this week with the American mediation in the Falklands dispute. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig rightly asks Argentina to respect principles of self-determination and U.N. resolutions, but he does not seem prepared to ask Israel to accept the same principles vis-a-vis the Palestinians and the

To the Editor:

WE HAVE READ with great interst the article "How Amman came to be" by Meg Abu Hamdan published in Jordan Times issue of 24th of March, 1982 and would like to have the opportunity to add new information to the knowledge about the evolution of Jordan's capital.

As friends of Jordan, we are interested in everything related to your hospitable and interesting country and to her hardworking and talented people.

Whilst expressing our satisfaction as regards your praiseworthy preoccupation to bring forth long time endeavours aimed at making Amman the modern metropolis of today, we would like to help in restoring the his-

torical truth by kindly asking you to amend the paragraph related to the battle of Pleyna for Pleven, but not Plverna, as written in the article).

The defeat of the Ottomans was due to the combined efforts of allied Russian and Romanian regular armies and Bulgarian volunteer groups. The commander of the allied troops was Prince Carol of Romania. The commander of the Ottoman garrison of Plevna was the brilliant Ottoman Gen. Osman Pasha who, after having been wounded, handed over his sword to the Romanian Col. Cerchez (pronounced Chayrkayz) whose name -- by a bizzare whim of history - means Circassian in

The Romano-Russian Ottoman war of 1877-1878 has for Romania the same significance as The Great Arab Revolt for Jordan, i.e. obtaining national

independence, which we hope. will explain our letter.

Valeriu Bogaciu, Engineer Gheorghe Palel, Accountant

A letter was published some months ago in your newspaper. This was very derogatary of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines and maybe was relevant to the conditions prevailing at

I feel that Alia should now be congratulated. Travelling to Amman and back again to London last month the service, condition of the plane, personal attention and general overall friendliness of the staff was, in my opinion, the best I have ever experienced.

A short flight both to and from Aqaba was also of an extremely high standard.

I must say conditions in the arrival lounge at Amman Air-

The Algerian President has sent a special envoy to Tehran and

We can understand some Arabs' reservations about this war which has been imposed on Iraq; we might understand that some could not remain neutral; but what we cannot understand is the gloating of some Arab parties over Iraq's mishaps and, at the same

Therefore, we hope that the Algerian initiative will continue

Serving the homeland

AL RA'I: His Majesty King Hussein has appointed the third National Consultative Council (NCC) which will continue the positive cooperation between the people and the government. ing Hussein has set the tone by enabling the Jordan play through the NCC a role of national solidarity.

The NCC is the arena where democracy is carried out: therefore, the duty of the council should be to translate this democratic practice into positive achievements. The council, then, should be revitalised by renewing its popular tributaries in order to be able to do a better job. This is why the number of the members was increased.

It is needless to say that serving the homeland is not linked with a seat in the council or any other field. Every citizen can and should do his full duty because he belongs to this country.

The great hopes pinned on the NCC stem from the national aspirations and the pan-Arab responsibilities carried by Jordan. These aspirations and responsibilities require more interaction and solidarity between people and government. They also demand the sharing of the burden attached to these responsibilities.

Heavy duties and weighty efforts await the new NCC which is expected to give and accomplish a lot. There is no doubt that the new NCC will strengthen democratic practices and step up con-

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struction in Jordan due to the trust awarded to its members by the King and the people and because of the national commitment which characterises its members.

An appreciated initiative

AL DUSTOUR: The efforts being exerted by Algeria to put an end to the Iraq-Iran war strengthens those put forward by Islamic and Non-aligned states to stop the protracted fighting which threatens the region's peace and security and throws it into the whirlpool of international conflict. Although the Algerian attempt has been somewhat delayed, it is, nonetheless, a move worthy of appreciation. Every Arab and Muslim citizen must try to put an end to this war. It is a duty imposed and dictated by reason, religion and loyalty to Arab and Muslim interests.

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Baghdad at a time when another Arab state has chosen to openly employ its political, informative and military power to support Iran against Iraq. There are other Arab parties which incite Iran to go on with the war by supplying it with weapons, military experts and by closing the border with Iraq and banning Iraqi oil to run through their land.

time, their trying to stick knives in its back.

until it puts an end to this war. Algeria is not expecting Arabs and Muslims to thank it for its efforts. Algeria was successful in putting an end to the U.S. hostage crisis in Iran. We are sure that Algeria's efforts will be welcomed by Iraq which, from the very beginning of the war and from a position of strength, had declared its readiness to stop the war if Iran recognised its rights and sovereignty. It remains for Tehran to listen to reason, logic and wisdom and respond to the good offices of Islamic and the Non-aligned committees. Only then could differences and disputes be easily settled

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Portugal bank rate up 1%

Finance Minister Joao Sal-

gueiro said the country had been

resorting excessively to credit in

recent months and this had fuelled

inflation and increased the cou-

Inflation was running at 20 per

cent at the end of last year and the

short-term debt represents 30 per

cent of the current \$10 billion for-

ntry's short term foreign debt.

LISBON (R) — The Portuguese credit. government put up the bank rate by one percentage point Tuesday as part of an economic package aimed at tightening credit and stimulating new investment.

The bank rate went up to 19 per cent, the first rise since 1978. The government also made borrowing, especially in the short term, more expensive to discourage consumer

EEC to meet on Falkland crisis

BRUSSELS (R) - A special meeting of European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers has been called Tuesday at British request to discuss the Falkland Islands crisis, a Belgian foreign ministry spokesman said.

He said British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, who will be attending his first meeting of EEC foreign ministers, would inform his colleagues of the results of the recent shuttle diplomacy by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander

The community's member states agreed on April 10 to impose a ban on Argentine imports into the community in protest at the Argentine seizure of the islands.

Diplomatic sources said that following this measure, the toughest trade sanction ever imposed by the EEC. Britain's partners wished to be intimately informed on developments in the situation.

They said Mr. Pym would personally thank other EEC goveraments for their swift display of solidarity with Britain over the cri-

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highs in quiet trading, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 5.5 at 563.6.

Argentine proposals to try to resolve the Falklands crisis left many

shares below the day's highs, dealers said. But among the leaders Glaxo ended 16p higher at 621 and

Gains of 4p to 6p were posted against Bowater, GEC, Grand Met, Hawker Siddeley and Tubes. Gold shares and North American issues were mixed.

Government bonds traded quietly after an initial flurry but ended with gains stretching to 3/4 point at the long end. The government broker sold small amounts of stock at the higher levels, dealers said.

Discount houses were higher across the board on the firmer tone of government bonds. Union added 20p to 433 while Gerrard firmed 12p to 259. John Menzies rose 17p to 253 after higher annual results while Smiths Industries ended 7p down at 338 after 351 following interims.

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ernment and a belief that tighter

foreign exchange controls imp-

osed at the weekend were ins-

ufficient to protect Italy's balance

the lira was fixed at 551.48 com-

pared with 549.77 Monday, while

against the French franc it wea-

kened to 211.72 from 211.55

The lira is the only EMS cur-

rency with a six per cent flu-

ctuation margin in the EMS, which prescribes 2.25 per cent lim-

its up or down for its seven other

currencies. Tuesday's fall put the.

lira 2.24 per cent below the str-

ongest EMS currency, the mark, compared with 1.87 per cent

The lira gained against the wea-

ker dollar, belped by easier int-

erest rates on European dollar

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ervention by the bank of Italy,

dealers said. The dollar was fixed

at 1,320.05 lina after Monday's

1,329.05, with the bank of Italy

selling an estimated \$22 million.

Against the West German mark

of payments, they said.

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MILAN (R) - The Italian lira emment figures. Mr. Salgueiro said the measures came under heavy pressure Tuesday, partly because of political would encourage investment by uncertainty in Rome, and weagiving preferential credit rates to kened against other currencies in companies in priority sectors of agriculture and industry. the European Monetary System (EMS), dealers said.

The aim is to improve efficiency in agriculture and industry and stimulate their development," he said.

eign debt, according to gov-

Under the new measures, companies will have to show they are making efforts to increase their capital and assets before getting credit from banks.

Mr. Salgueiro said export credits would also be more carefully controlled, with priority given to exporters seeking new markets. Up to now export credits have

been virtually automatic. Mr. Salgueiro said althogh credit growth had fallen from 30 per cent in 1981 to about 22 per cent now, the demand for borrowing was still high.

He said the government had also raised the banks' compulsory reserves to help limit the amount of money available for lending. Mr. Salgueiro announced the

setting up of a holding company to streamline management of the large public sector. The holding company will take over the running of nationalised

industries' budgets and accounts from different ministers who sometimes have conflicting methods of management.

Gold fever strikes Japan

By Richard C. Hanson

TOKYO: The Japanese have caught gold fever, paradoxically just as the yellow metal has lost much of its glittery allure in the West.

pays careful attention to pac-

Sophisticated Japanese buyers

however, are increasingly inclined

to view gold as part of an overall

personal investment strategy. One obvious factor in the gold boom is

a government plan to enforce str-

ictly the tax rules on deposit and

other interest income from 1984

onwards, the so-called green card

pool of "underground" funds

much of it in the form of falsified

Postal Savings accounts) which

may tend to flow toward tax-safe

investments, such as private hoa-

rding of gold. There is so far not much evidence to link the tax eva-

sion to the gold boom, but the exi-

stence of a link is widely assumed.

factor behind the boom is simply

that historically Japanese inv-

estors have been denied the opp-

ortunity to hoard gold. This, many

believe, has created an enormous

Individual holdings of gold were

strictly controlled after the Second

World War by limiting overall trade in gold. Since Japan produces

1973. The government acted then

to stem an embarrassingly large

inflow of smuggled gold, which

had been encouraged by art-

ificially high prices inside the cou-

But the stage was not set for the

emergence of a lively gold retail

market until exports were lib-

eralised in July 1978. This assured

investors that they would be able

amount of pent up demand.

But perhaps the most important

There is believed to be a huge

kaging its ingots.

Last year an unprecedented rush to board gold made Japan, normally a minor operator in the world gold markets, the biggest source of new demand for gold in the world. Japan's imports of gold rose more than five fold during the year to about 167.3 tonnes. In one month alone, November, a drop in the price of gold to a two-year low prompted a record 43 tonnes of gold to be imported, helping make non-monetary gold the single biggest import from the European Community in 1981. Total gold imports amounted to Y537 billion (\$2.27 billion).

It is perhaps too early to say whether Japan's new found interest in gold is to be a temporary affair or a lasting love.

"Some people are very naive about gold," says Mr. Tadahiko Fukami, a senior managing dir-ector of Tanaka Kikinzoku Kogyo (TKK), by far the largest gold dealer in Japan (and the only one recognised as melter and assayer by the London Gold Market). "They just want to hold it in their hands," he says. About 80 per cent of the private gold sales are in the form of small 100 gram ingots or less.

Simple curiosity may also help explain why Japan alone last year continued to be a bullish buyer in an otherwise bearish market. The still prosperous Japanese are financially in a better position to indulge themselves in such cur-

A visit to TKK's busy main sales outlet in downtown Tokyo indicates that gold buyers are a diverse lot. TKK says its customers are particularly fussy that the gold they buy does indeed glister. So it

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The amount of gold being hoarded in Japan by individuals, despite three years of rapid growth, is still reckoned to be only 500 tonnes. This compares with over 6,000 tonnes in France. TKK believes that Japanese consumers will eventually hoard up to 3,000 ton-

The Japanese government shows little interest in adding gold to the official reserves. It holds only 750 tonnes or so of gold, compared with 8,000 tonnes held by the U.S., preferring to keep most of its reserves invested in U.S. Treasury bills.

The U.S. obviously prefers this arrangement to having Japan buy Russian gold, and is believed many years ago to have discouraged a plan to buy gold directly from the Soviet Union. The Russians these days are actively promoting direct sales of gold to dealers in Tokyo.

There are two major efforts under way to make gold even more popular. First the commercial banks and securities houses are seeking permission to start. in April, selling physical gold across the counter in their branches, offering gold passbook accounts and gold certificates -- ideas borrowed from the U.S.

The banks want to compete directly with the handful of gold dealers already in the retail market. These include a tiny number of newly-formed subsidiaries of securities houses (Nikko, Yamaichi and Daiwa) and a large trading house (Sumitomo Corporation).

a negligible amount of gold itself, this meant holding back imports, which were not liberalised until But the main target is Tanaka Kikinzoku, which has 86 franchised outlets and a network of 500 shops as well as nine of its own branches spread throught Japan. TKK holds a monopolistic grip on retail sales, estimated at perhaps half to two-thirds of the market. It introduced Krugerrands into the market (five tonnes of them last year), and can claim more res-

ponsibility for fostering the gold to sell any physical gold they bouboom than anyone except perhaps: the Russians.

TKK, which was founded in 1885 and remains a rightly held family business, literally decides daily pricing for gold in Japan on its own.

TKK's virtual pricing monopoly is one of the main targets of those promoting the creation of a Tokyo Gold Futures Market. The 20 founding members of the market, mostly trading houses and mining. companies, are under firm guidance from the Ministry of Intemational Trade and Industry (MITI). It sat down last month to decide on rules before trading starts up late in March.

TKK must consider these developments a threat to its control of the market. It has in fact rather arrogantly refused to join the Gold Futures Market. So far the 34-member smelters' association has also toed the TKK line, but advocates of the market think some smelters will break ranks if the market is a success.

MITT's strategy has been to take a cautious, non-disruptive approach to the market. Speculation, frowned upon by the Finance Ministry, will be discouraged by an extremely high cash margin requirement of 20 per cent. Moreover, MITI calculates the annual trading volume will start on a low 300-500 tonnes, or just about twice demand for physical gold in Japan. By contrast, at the Comex in New York, the ratio is 50 to

MITI is not especially concerned that Tokyo take its place immediately as a link in the international gold futures market. Its aim is to provide a domestic market so that importers and users can hedge. More important, MITI wants to use the official futures market to help rid the market of the unseemly excesses of Japan's

-- Financial Times

LONDON (R) — The market closed firm Tuesday but below the

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Rain eases China's drought

PEKING (R) - Heavy rain fell in Peking Tuesday for the first time since last autumn, easing a severe drought which has been threatening this year's harvests of

winter wheat and other crops. It was not immediately clear how widespread the rainfall was in the north China plain, where a large part of the winter wheat crop

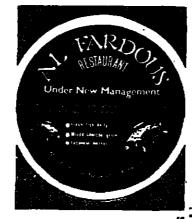
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Water stocks in reservoirs throughout northern China have dwindled in recent months. The China Daily reported three weeks ago that levels were more than 50 per cent down on the same period of 1981, also a year of belowaverage rainfall.

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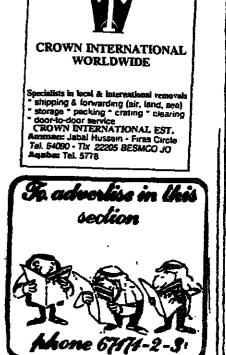
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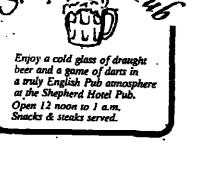


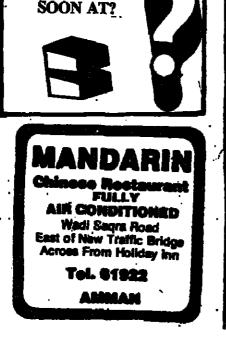






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Czechoslovakia team has experience but some say younger players needed



This is one in a series of feature stories on soccer teams that will play in the World Cup in Spain June 13 - July 11. Czechoslovakia will play in Group 4 along with England, France and Kuwait.

PRAGUE (A.P.) - If the World, Soccer €up in Spain is to be decided by experience. Cze-choslovakia could be formidable.

The Czechs have kept basically the same team for the last halfdozen years. They finished third in the European Championship two

At the heart of Czech football. are two seasoned stars of Dukla' Prague -- striker Zdenek Nehoda, who recently took a law degree at Prague University, and Lladislav Vizek, a ball artist -- plus veteran striker Marian Masny of Slovan Bratislava.

But the critics wonder if coach. Jozef Venglos is being too conservative in sticking to his older players. They say Czechoslovakia must switch to younger strikers like Peter Janecka and Werner Licka if they are to survive the first. stage of the World Cup.

The Czechs have to edge past either France or England to get into the two top places in their group and advance to the second phase. Kuwait is the fourth team: in the group and the underdog.

The Czechs had a moderately impressive record in the qualifying competition. They defeated Wales and the Soviet Union at home and beld the Russians to a 1-1 draw in the last away game.

Wales edged the Czechs 1-0 at home. Their major slip was to lose 0-3 in Turkey. And surprisingly they managed only a 1-1 in Ice-land.

Czech soccer players have the reputation of maturing more slo-

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wly than players elsewhere. It is rare for teenagers to play in the Czech first division.

Venglos, commenting on Czechoslovakia's draw in Spain, said he would rely on the players from the 1980 European Cha-, mpionship side. But later he qualified his remarks.

"We will have to take into account overall performances -- in league games and international matches," he said. "We have a squad of 30 players to choose from. The decisive factors will be fitness and form."

A possible newcomer to the World Cup is forward Zdenek Valek, 24, of Banik Ostrava, who does equally well on both wings. He has already played for his cou-

Another who has been awaiting his chance is Thomas Kriz, 23, of Dukla Prague. Sports writers describe him as a stylish left winger who could become a great player. Until now Marian Masny has kept him out of the Czech lineup.

Both Venglos and Nehoda, the captain, said Czechoslovakia is in a tight group in Spain.

"It is probably the most balanced of the six groups. Nehoda said. "There are no clear fav-

'We don't know the strength of the Kuwaitis. They could be the surprise element. I am told they are surprisingly hard and fast."
Some of the Czech team fear England, but Nehoda sought to reassure them. "The English never seem to play abroad with the zeal they show at home," he said. Czechoslovakia's World Cup

Goalkeepers: Stanislav Seman. Lokomotiv Kosice, age 30, 11 intemational caps. He played in nine of the ten World Cup qualifying games. He is noted for catching high balls. Zdenek Hruska, Prague Bohemians, 27, 14 caps. Jaroslav Netolicka, Dukla Prague, 27, 14 caps.

squad might look like this:

Defenders: Ludek Macela, Dukla Prague, 31, 7 caps. Ladislav Jurkemic, Inter-Bratislava, 28, 44 caps. Rostislav Vojacek, Banik Ostrava, 32, 36 caps. Jozef Barmos, Inter-Bratislava, 27, 46 caps. Frantisek Jakubec, Prague Bohemians, 25, 6 caps.

Midfielders: Jan Kozak, Dukla Prague, 27, 52 caps. Premyl Biscovsky, Prague Bohemians, 31, 37 caps. Antonin Panenka, Rapid Vienna, 34, 56 caps. He is one of Czechoslovakia's best known plavers, skillful but perhaps lacking in stamina. He may be passed over because he plays as a professional in Austria. Peter Nemec. Banik Ostrava, 24, 3 caps, Jan Berger,

Sparta Prague. 26. 9 caps. Forwards: Ladislav Vizek. Dukla Prague, 26, 30 caps, Zdenek Nehoda. Dukla Prague, 31. 82 caps. He has scored more than 30 goals for Czechoslovakia. German clubs are reported to want him, but Czech players are not given permits to play abroad until they are 32. Marian Masny. Slovan Bratislava, 31, 72 caps. Werner Licka, Banik Ostrava, 27. 9 caps. Zdenek Valek, Banik Ostrava. 24, 1 cap. Peter Janecka. Brnoi, 23, 11 caps. Tomas Kriz. Dukla Prague, 21, 3 caps.





Munich girl Sylvia Hanika wins New York tournament

BONN (DaD) — Sylvia Hanika, 22, from Munich, Federal Republic of Germany, beat Martina Nav-

rotilova of the United States 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win the Masters Final in New York. Miss Navratilova, the world's No.2 seed, said: "I wasn't my own worst enemy. Sylvia was simply fantastic. There was just nothing I could do about her serves." Miss Hanika had just recovered from a car crash last November. She has been playing tournament tennis for four seasons and hopes in a year or two to be among

Salazar wins **Boston Marathon** in record time

BOSTON (R) — Alberto Salter sprinted the final 800 metres and sprinted the timal out metres and overtook leader Dick Beardsley to win a thrilling 86th annual Boston Marathon in a record two house eight minutes 51 seconds Monday.

Cuban-born Salazar, the faster marathon number in the world, but shadowed fellow American Beardsley over the last 11 km into the resieve over the tast 11 km into the city centre. He then unleashed his telling spurt which carried him to a narrow victory.

Beardsley refused to give up after the pre-race favourite shot

past him and finished only two seconds, about seven metres, beh-

West German Charlotte Teske won the women's category with a time of 2:29:30, over three minutes slower than the race record set by New Zealander Allison Roe last year.

Sunny skies and a slight breeze greeted the 7,623 starters. American John Lodwick was a distant third in 2:12:01 and four-

times winner Bill Rodgers of the United States fourth in 2:12:38. The leader for the first 3.2 km

was Thomas Aweu of Tanzania But he faded quickly when American Ron Tabb and Finland's Haken Sprik took the lead, running as a team.

Hungary edges Yugoslavia at European table tennis

BUDAPEST (R) — Hungary sto-med to a remarkable 5-2 win over previously unbeaten Yugoslavia in the men's first category team event at the European Table Tennis Championships Monday night to snatch first place in Group B.

The Hungarians looked in formidable form on the first day of the championships on Saturday when they thrashed the Soviet Union 5-0, only to fall to West Germany 5-3 later the same day.

Monday night they showed the sort of form which gave them five titles in the 1978 championships in Duisberg, West Germany. Yugoslavia also qualified for the sem-

Hungary will play titleholders

Sweden, who finished second in Group 'A' in one semifinal, while Yugoslavia meet the formidable Czechoslovak side. They completed five straight victories Monday to head group 'A'.

In the women's team event England topped 'Group 'A' in the first category when they defeated the Soviet Union 3-1. West Germany were runners-up.

England, who have looked the team to beat in the championship so far, will play Romania. They beat Finland 3-0 Monday night to head Group 'B'.

Hungary completed a 3-2 victory over Czechoslovakia to give them second place in the group and they will play West Germany in the other semifinal.

Kuwait arranging World Cup shuttle for fans

angements to fly up to 10,000 soccer fans from Kuwait -- and perhaps as many as 90,000 from European vacation spots -- to Spain for the World Cup finals in June and July.

"We are in the process of finalising these arrangements," a spokesman for the Kuwaiti Football Federation said Tuesday night. "Initially, 4,260 are to be flown from Kuwait to Spain. But the number might in due course be increased to about 10,000."

In addition, many of the estimated 90,000 Kuwaitis who spend their summer vacations in Europe are expected to travel to Spain to cheer their countrymen on, the official said.

While travel agents will oversee between European capitals and

KUWAIT (A.P.) — Sports officials will sup-icials here are making arrevise the process here in Kuwait. Officials said eight boeing 747

jetliners of the Kuwait Airways Company (KAC) and 10 Air Iberia DC-10s have already been set aside on the assumption that 4,260 fans will go to Spain. But a contingency plan has been devised whereby nine more Air

Iberia DC-10s would be chartered by KAC to fly an additional 5,000 or more fans. These fans will "pay their own travel expenses," one official said.
"The government will not pay for

Kuwaitis are excited about their team's participation in the World

While we do not expect to win the World Cup, we hope our participation will show the world that travel arrangements for Kuwaitis Kuwaitis are Asia's football masters," said one sports official, who requested anonymity.
He said the Football Federation

will supply hundreds of thousands of flags and banners bearing the slogan "the came! is the winner." The slogan alludes to last year's

World Cup elimination games in New Zealand, where the Kuwaiti team was "offended" by local fans who held signs saying "camel people, go home.

Sheik Fahd Al-Ahmed, pre-sident of the Kuwaiti Football Federation, declared at the time, "we will show them that the people of the camels are masters of the football in Asia."

When the New Zealand football team visited here late last year for a return game with the Kuwaitis, local fans pushed a line of camels onto the field.

Kuwait won the Gulf Football Tournament earlier this month. The team has since gone to Portugal for a series of friendly matches.

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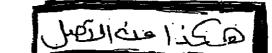
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OPEC countries. The next gather-

ing is set for December 9 in

Nigeria and industry sources said that, with OPEC divided, an ear-

OPEC is counting on higher

demand in the last three months of

this year to help it make its pricing

accord stick. But Gulf experts see

a rise to only about 20 million bar-

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lower figure on the total amount

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that while some of the debt had

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to coordinate your ef-

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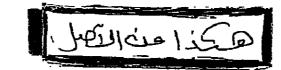
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OPEC's committee to concentrate on maintaining output ceiling, base price

ABU DHABI (R) - The market members breaking price and out- pany pressure on Saudi Arabia to Nabi, representing the African ABU Drank (A) monitoring committee of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will do its best to defend the group's \$34 a barrel base price during the \$34 a barrel base price during the current world oil glut by sticking to its current output ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, its chairman Dr. Mana Said Al Oteiba said Monday.

Dr. Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told the

formal opening session of the committee that when the market improved OPEC was willing to raise the ceiling.

He said the monitoring group would discuss a number of the property of the measures, including visits by members of the committee to OPEC states, as part of a plan to OFEC States, and the defend the benchmark price.

He added that the ministers would also discuss recommendations for higher prices for higher prices for high-quality
African crude oil and other action to boost prices on the spot market.

The market monitoring comfront what industry sources say is a front what industry sources say and grave crisis caused by some OPEC

TRIPOLI (R) — Libya's earnings

shortfall, Western diplomats in

These measures included

apparent efforts to reschedule

some foreign debts, a ban on

imports of non-essential goods

and amendments to the current

\$60 billion five-year development

Libya, usually regarded as a

tough-price-fixer, was also selling

oil to Western companies at dis-

counted rates of between \$32 and

· \$34 a barrel against agreed OPEC

price levels of \$35.50 for top

The diplomats said Libva's

1982 oil earnings were expected

to total an estimated \$10 billion.

compared with \$15 billion last

Libya is currently due to repay

an estimated \$2 billion on its for-

eign debt, more than \$1 million of

which is owed to East European

countries including the Soviet

Union, mainly for arms, they

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year and \$20 billion in 1980.

grade Libyan crude, they said.

from oil in 1982 are expected to be

down as much as a third on last

responded with a number of

measures to take account of the

Tripoli said.

plan, they added.

year and the authorities have

put accords to attract buyers in a recession-hit market.

One idea likely to be discussed by the four oil ministers of Algeria, Indonesia, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates is for some or all of the committee to visit Iran and Libya, which are exceeding OPEC quotas, informed sources in the Gulf said.

Industry sources estimate Libyan output at roughly 1.3 million barrels a day (b/d), compared with its OPEC quota of 750,000

Iranian output is estimated at over two million b/d, against a quota of 1.2 million b/d, and Venezuela has also admitted exceeding its 1.5 million b/d quota.

The mission might also visit Kuwait, one of the members hardest hit by the world oil glut and by the price-cutting of others, the sources said. If agreed, the ministers would leave almost immedi-

Monday's meeting is the second formal OPEC gathering since a full-scale ministerial meeting in Vienna last July ended in disarray. It coincides with strong oil com- Algerian Minister Belkacem

The diplomats said Libyan lea-

der Muammar Qadhafi made sur-

prise visits recently to Warsaw and

Prague during which he was bel-

ieved to have discussed possible

barter deals by which Libya would

supply oil in lieu of debt rep-

The Soviet Union, believed to

be currently receiving more than

300,000 barrels a day in payment

for arms, had apparently also been

asked to accept rescheduling of

Western businessmen report

increasing difficulty in obtaining

payment from Libyan state agen-

said his engineering company had

been waiting for more than six

itionally used large foreign cur-

rency reserves to see it through

short-term cash flow problems but

these reserves now stood at an

estimated \$4 billion, down from

The Libyan authorities were

apparently trying to build up the

about \$13 billion in 1981.

One European businessman

The diplomats said Libya trad-

cies for completed contracts.

months for payment.

some Libyan debts, they added.

Libya adopts new measures

ittle for to meet falling oil revenue

cut its \$34 a barrel benchmark price, which is used as a reference for all OPEC crude prices.

Dr. Oteiba and Venezuela's Humberto Calderon Berti have publicly supported a freeze of the benchmark price until the end of 1985 to stimulate demand for OPEC oil

Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter, has seen its output plunge from over 10 million barrels a day last year to about 5.5 million b/d today, although oil industry sources in the Gulf said it was unlikely the kingdom would bow to its oil company customers, fearing any price cut would send world oil prices into a tailspin.

Instead of cutting the price of its product, Saudi Arabia has been trying to redirect market pressure by seeking an increase in the prices of higher-quality African crudes. The committee is to consider an OPEC experts' recommendation that the so-called price differential on these oils should rise from about \$1.50 a barrel to between \$3 and \$3.80.

reserves again by the oil price dis-

counting, delays in payments and

some new domestic taxes, they

reported experiencing long delays

in payment of debts totalling some

An Italian government deleg-

ation last June discussed the prob-

lem with Libyan officials in Tripoli

but industry sources said little

progress had been made.

\$1.8 billion.

Italian businesses in Libya have

Berti bas warned, OPEC will find it hard to maintain itself as an Industry sources here said that organisation.

producers, would probably reject an increase, but Dr. Oteiba would probably back it in order to take

VIENNA (OPECNA) - OPEC has been enforcing a dynamic process of change in the world pricing of raw materials and the exercise of developing countries' sovereignty over their natural resources, Fadhil Al Chaiabi, OPEC deputy secretary general said at the wee-

He described the OPEC approach as "action-brieffted."
"OPEC, as an organisation of the Third World, could be considered a pioneering effort and an instrument of change for bringing about a new international economic order," he said.

He emphasised that OPEC and other countries in the Third world needed one another. Their solidarity was not to be based or sentimental or romantic considerations, but on the need to tring about a change of the countries of the coun

"Our relationship must be based on a mutuality of interestation change in the international economic order.

for collective self-reliance," Mr. Al Chalabi said. He analysed the concepts of aid and energy as they affected the

be based on aid alone. It should cover other areas such as trade

He said Third World countries suffered more from world inflation than they did from oil price increases, pointing out that the entire international community had the task of helping developing countries achieve self-sufficiency in energy supply.

developing countries for developing countries."

It was set up as an instrument of solidarity with other developing countries and not as a mechanism for compensation for oil bills, Mr.

Evidence of such solidarity was to be found in OPEC Fund efforts in the creation of IFAD, its contribution to the common fund for commodities and its promotion of South-South ventures.

The fund's resources had grown from \$800 million at its inception in 1976 to \$4 billion today.

million to developing countries and a similar amount might be extended during the rest of the year.

The fund had assisted 83 developing countries so far and only 25 per cent of its balance of payments loans had been for import of oil. the rest going towards machinery, food and other requirements.

Official says **OPEC** enforcing dynamic change

Addressing Vienna-based ambassadors and diplomats from Group 77 countries who visited the OPEC secretariat, the deputy secretary general noted that there had been a "big secretary in the system of trading from an era of domination by quitinational companies to that of control by producers.

He described the OPEC approach as "action-priented."

should lead to complementarity and the realisation of our political for collective self-reliance. Mr. Al Chalaki said

relationship between OPEC and other countries of the Third World. He described OPEC aid performance in contrast to that of the developed countries as "outstanding" but stressed that the relationship between OPEC and other Third World countries should not

Mr. Awni Al Ani, assistant director general for technical and economic services of the OPEC Fund for International Development, told the ambassadors that the fund was established "by

Al Ani stressed.

So far this year, the fund had extended assistance totalling \$200

Other issues raised during discussions with the ambassadors included commodity associations, energy financing, investment, OPEC long-term strategy, global negotiations and South-South

A delegation to Rome headed Italian state energy corporation. by Lībya's deputy leader, Major ENI, they added.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Leading equities were firmer in quiet trading, helped by some better than expected company results, dealers

However, the F.T. index at 1500 Monday was up just 0.8 at 564.5 as several stocks traded ex dividend at the start of the new account. GKN, for exam e, was down yp at 118 ex dividend atte easing last week on the interim statement. Other engineers were mixed, Vickers losing 5p to 124 but Simon Engineering firming 7p to 363 after interim results.

Gold shares were lower with the bullion price and North Americans also eased.

Fisons ended 6p higher at 426 after a sharp rise in interim pretax profits while Tarmac was up 12p at 354, also after interims. Annual results from Dalgety were slightly better than expected and pushed the shares 6p higher to 304.

Bat ended 2p down on balance at 547 ahead of half year figures due Wednesday while Imperial Group was 3p down at 96 ex dividend. Oils were generally 1p to 4p lower though Shell was off 16p at 398 ex dividend.

Government bonds opened higher after the rise in U.S. money supply was not as large as feared and held quietly firm throughout, ending around % point up at the long end.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Monday.

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THE BETTER HALF By Vinson LOOK IN OUR HOMEMADE CLOTHES!

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Peanuts



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Andy Capp



WORLD

Sweden swings to the left after years of centre-liberal government

STOCKHOLM (R) — Sweden has swung back to the left with Sunday's election of Olof Palme and his Social Democrats but commentators ruled out any sudden change in this country of consensus politics.

The Social Democrats regained power after six years in opposition by capturing 166 seats in the 349-member parliament, a gain of 12 and majority of three over the non-Socialists.

The Communists survived popular anger over events in Poland and held onto their 20 seats to give the left-wing block a total of 186 seats.

Outgoing Prime Minister Thorbjoern Faelldin, who beaded a shaky minority centre-liberal coalition, handed his resignation to the speaker of parliament Sunday. But he will remain as caretaker prime minister until parliament opens on Oct. 4.

The Social Democrats will discuss Monday forming a cabinet to be presented to the Riksdag (parliament) on October 9.

BONN (R) — Moves to form a

new centre-right West German

government hit a serious obstacle

Monday when right-wing Bavarian Premier Franz Josef

Strauss threatened to withdraw

support unless there were new

(CSU) deputies are essential to

unseat Mr. Schmidt, said fresh

elections this year were a non-

batch of a total of about 200. I

left Tehran for the Libyan capital.

They are to fill the vacancies cre-

ated in the Libyan Oil Industries

Kalhor said in Tehran that the

group would stay in Libya for a

year to train Libyans in explo-

ration and refining operations. He

added that the Libyan oil officials

were of the opinion that Iranians

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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spots before his eyes, he

would be well advised to con-

sult his optometrist. For the

average bridge player,

however, keeping spots

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South had two methods of

showing his good hand. One

was to reverse with two

diamonds, the other to jump

to two no trump. South chose

the latter because a nine-

trick contract rated to be

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Iranian Deputy Oil Minister

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elections this year.

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FDP runs into trouble

with Bavarian rightist

1st batch of Iranian oil

experts arrive in Libya

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TEHRAN (IRNA) — A group of were of 'higher caliber' than the

GOREN BRIDGE

Mr. Palme staked his political future on a controversial proposal to establish collective funds to buy into private industry. If the funds were set up, workers and firms would pay from their wages and profits into a collective pool to buy shares in companies quoted on the stock exchange.

Palme: Man of action

STOCKHOLM (R) - Olof Palme, the victor in Sunday's general election, is Sweden's most charismatic politician and the only national leader who is well known

Never content on the narrow stage of domestic politics, the eloquent Social Democratic Party leader has involved himself constantly in international affairs both as prime minister from 1969 to 1976 and in opposition since.

Mr. Palme, 55, hit the world headlines most recently when he acted as the United Nations peace envoy to Iran and Iraq, locked in war for the past two years.

He was also instrumental in founding the independent commission on disarmament and security issues, a group of politicians from East and West who have just completed a study of the arms

Mr. Palme, vice president of the Socialist International, is a close friend of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and West German Social Democratic Party leader Willy Brandt. Like Dr. Kreisky. he is a firm believer that neutral countries should be "active" in their non-alignment.

. He first put this idea into pracpice in the late 1960s when as prime minister he denounced U.S. involvement in Vietnam and gave political asylum to American draft

This policy caused a long chill in relations between Washington and neutral Sweden.

But Mr. Palme showed he was not one-sided in lashing out in plain language against what he saw as oppression. After the 1968 Soviet-led inva-

chmen of dictatorship." He called the Spanish government under the late Gen. Franco "damned murderers. During the early 1970s, he greatly increased Sweden's aid to developing countries and urged

sion of Czechoslovakia, be

described the subsequent

Czechoslovak leadership as "hen-

rich nations to give more consideration to Third World economic demands. However his political achievements are not confined to

the foreign sphere. He headed three successive Social Democratic governments and largely through overseas bor-rowing, shielded Sweden from the worst of the worldwide recession until a series of small scandals and his unpopular pro-nuclear power policy brought him down in the 1976 general elections.

He fought the current election with promises to defend Sweden's comprehensive welfare state and a daring proposal for the collectivised financing of industry.

Mrs. Gandhi given big welcome by Russians

support in the Bundestag (lower Mr. Genscher, who was foreign minister until the FDP walked out of Mr. Schmidt's government last Friday, has said his deeply split party does not want elections until

negotiable condition for CSU

Conservative opposition leader Helmut Kohl and Free Democratic (FDP) chief Hans-Dietrich To unseat Mr. Schmidt, par-Genscher were meeting later Monday to worork out a deal to liament must vote by an absolute majority of its 497 members to remove Social Democratic (SPD) elect an alternative chancellor. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by This means Mr. Kohl would need his own 174 Christian Democrats (CDU), the 52 CSU deputies and But Mr. Strauss, whose 52 Bavarian Christian Social Union at least 23 FDP members.

At least 18 of the total 53 Free Democratic deputies have said they will not vote for Mr. Kohl.

He said Iran would assist

any friendly country which

requested help in oil affairs. He

said another group of 50 would

follow this one and the rest would

The Libyan Ambassador to

Iran was quoted as saying that the

common viewpoints of Iran and

Libya towards Zionism and the

Fez summit helped the two coun-

jack was successful, the

defenders would have their

spade suit running before a

club trick could be establish-

ed. Hearts offered a more

reasonable prospect of set-

ting up a ninth trick, so after

winning the king of spades

declarer essayed a heart to

the jack. East won and forced

out declarer's remaining

spade stopper, and declarer

could make no more than the

eight tricks he had started

Eights and nines might not

be assigned any value in the

point count, but they play an

important role in the

developing of tricks. Here,

declarer's heart holding was

the key to the winning line.

His 9-8 of hearts offered a

second chance to make a

ninth trick! Instead of put-

ting all his eggs in one

basket, i.e., playing for West

to hold the queen of hearts,

declarer could have played

West for either the queen or

At trick two, declarer

should have led the nine of

hearts and, if West played

low, run it. As the cards lie,

that would have fetched the

queen from East and the iack

of hearts would have been

the ninth trick. But even if

the nine of hearts lost to the

ten, declarer could still have

fallen back on a second heart

finesse for his contract. And

obviously, if West covers the

nine of hearts with the ten,

the eight is the fulfilling

trick, and declarer can un-

tangle his three heart tricks

because the jack of diamonds

is an entry to dummy.

out with.

the ten!

go to Libya later on.

tries to become closer.

MOSCOW (R) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived here Monday on her first visit to the Soviet Union since 1976 and

by the Kremlin. President Leonid Brezhnev, Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were at Moscow's special Vaukovo airport and thousands of Muscovites were brought in to line the streets and wave flags as their motorcade drove past.

was given a huge official welcome

Moscow residents said the welcome was at least as warm as that given to Mrs. Gandhi on her last visit six years ago, at the height of her controversial state of

emergency in India. Non-Indian journalists were barred from the airport, apparently because of official sensitivity over Mr. Brezhnev's health. But the 75-year-old Soviet leader looked fit and lively in recorded television pictures of the scene. Mrs. Gandhi was accompanied

by her Foreign Minister P.V. Rajiv, a close adviser. Indian ement.

sources said she would have a first round of talks with Mr. Brezhnev later Monday and attend a Kremlin banquet

The last such big welcome for a foreign visitor was staged two years ago for Afghan President Babrak Karmal.

Mrs.Gandhi's visit follows a trip to Washington in August to repair ties with the United States, strained since 1971. Indian officials say their country is trying to improve relations with Washington and also to solve a border dispute with Peking, but not at the expense of relations with Moscow.

Relations between the two countries have been helped by flourishing economic ties but India has been embarrassed by the continuing Soviet presence in Afghanistan. Indian officials said Mrs. Gandhi would certainly raise the Afghan stalemate in her two rounds of talks with Mr.

One important aspect of the visit for the Soviet side is that India is the next chairman of the Narasimha Rao and by her son 97-nation Non-Aligned Mov-

M-19 guerrilla group to suspend armed activities

BOGOTA (R) — Colombia's mission headed by former Presmost prominent leftist guerrilla ident Carlos Lleras Restrepo. He group, the April 19 movement (M-19), has decided to suspend all group spokesman said.

Ramiro Lucio Escobar, a former guerrilla and representative of M-19 on a state commission for political reform, said in a radio interview Sunday that the decision had been made by the guerrilla command in the light of President Belisario Betan-

cur's initiatives to restore peace. Mr. Betancur came to power last month on a platform of national conciliation and has since agreed to hold direct talks with guerrilla leaders on ending the violence which cost nearly 900 lives

in 1981 alone. "It has been decided to cease all military activities," Mr. Escobar said. M-19 had recently stepped up its attacks in several areas, particularly in the southeastern province of El Caqueta.

President Betancur said Sunday night that the military would be excluded from a peace com- tage for nearly two months.

said the commanders of the army and the police force would be armed activity from Monday, a replaced by two retired army officers

> Next Tuesday the commission of senators and deputies starts work on unifying three different ammesty proposals before congress into a single law, a government spokesman said.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 leftist guerrillas are believed to be operating in Colombia, divided into five main groups.

Meanwhile, the founder of another leftist grouping, the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces (FARC), said on radio that his movement was willing to lay down arms if the government offered a wide-ranging and unconditional amnesty.

The M-19's most spectacular attack was on the embassy of the Dominican Republic in Bogota in February, 1980, when a dozen foreign diplomats were held hos-

'Give the Shah an injection to resolve the hostage crisis'

NEW YORK (R) — A former in Panama. Iranian foreign minister once proposed ending the U.S. hostage crisis by having CIA agents kill the deposed Shah with a lethal injection, according to the man who served as President Jimmy Carter's chief of staff.

Hamilton Jordan said Iranian Foreign Minister · Sadeq Qotbzadeh put the idea to him at a secret meeting in Europe on Feb. 16. 1980, three months after the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized and 11 months before its 52 hostages were freed.

'It is easy", Mr. Jordan quotes Mr. Qotbzadeh as saying in an extract from his memoirs appearing in Newsweek magazine, "You just have to kill the Shah."

The Shah, overthrown in Februsry, 1979, had been in the United States for medical treatment, the reason for the seizure of the embassy, and was by this time

"I am very serious, Mr. Jordan," Mr. Qotbzadeh was quoted as saying. "Perhaps the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) can give him an injection."

When Mr. Jordan ruled out the idea, Mr. Qotbzadeh replied: "You asked me how to quickly resolve the crisis."

It had been known that Mr. Jordan met secretly with an Iranian leader during the crisis but the Iranian's identity was never dis-

Newsweek said Mr. Jordan agreed to name Mr. Qotbzadeh only after he was executed by a firing squad last week for plotting to oust Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

Mr. Jordan said he flew to Europe in disguise, looking "like a sleazy Latin businessman," for the meeting in the dining room of a private apartment.

Gen. Evren Amin Gemayel set to take Bashir's place

By Nabil Tannous

with Israel and his concern for

BELGRADE (R) — Turkey's military ruler Gen. Kenan Evren BEIRUT (R) - Amin Gemayel now seems assured of almost arrived here Monday for a fourunanimous backing to take the day official visit which will include place his murdered brother Bashir talks with Yugoslav leaders on when the national assembly meets major world issues, bilateral ties Tuesday to elect a new president and regional cooperation in the of Lebanon. The suggestion that Lebanese

The visit was originally planned for last spring but was postponed. Later Gen. Evren visited Romania and Bulgaria, the two countries which together with Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece take part in multilateral Balkan

cooperation. Yugoslav officials said relations between Belgrade and Ankara had developed favourably in the past two years and the two countries were ready to promote their cooperation further, particularly in economic affairs.

arrives in

Belgrade

Balkans.

Gen. Evren's talks with Yugoslav leaders would centre on the Middle East, the Mediterranean and the Madrid follow-up conference to the 1975 Helsinki European security summit, the officials said.

The Cyprus problem was expected to come up during Gen. Evren's talks with Yugoslav leaders, diplomats said.

Gen. Evren praised the role of the Turkish army in internal political affairs. He said the army had in the past two years secured stability in the country.

He said the number of military officers occupying civilian posts had been steadily dropping, but he avoided a direct answer when asked when the army would hand back power to civilians.

Princess Grace on being a mother of celebrities

LONDON (A.P.) - Princess Grace, who received a state funeral in Monaco Saturday following her death last Tuesday, found her greatest challenge in bringing up her three children but hoped they would be able to withstand the glare of media publicity.

The Sunday People, a British tabloid newspaper, quoted the former Hollywood star as saying shortly before her death that she was pleased with the way Stephanie, 17, Albert, 24, and Caroline, 25, were growing up. "Being a mother is a very cre-

ative job," the paper quoted, her as saying. "In today's world, it may be looked down on but I think there is no greater challenge to women than raising children and trying to help them build their characters."

In what it claimed was her last full interview before her death following an automobile accident, the paper quoted the princess as saying: "Caroline is a very bright girl, Stephanie is still in the process of growing and maturing and will do extremely well."

Of Prince Albert, she said: "He is not as serious as he is made out to be. He is rather profound, a philosopher, but he also has a great sense of humour."

Princess Grace told the paper she felt her children had to be independent and self-sufficient.

"You want to give them your experiences in life but they have to learn for themselves. You cannot make your childrens' decisions.''

But, she added, "You only have to hope they won't be too badly hurt in finding out about life. I think this celebrity thing has got out of hand. I think it has been very hard for my children."

Liberal-SDP alliance loses steam

LONDON (R) - Britain's yearold Liberal-Social Democratic alliance has sunk to an all-time low in its standing with voters. according to an opinion poll published bere.

Its release coincided with the start of the traditional autumn series of political party conferences in Britain with Liberals gathering in the south coast resort of Bournemouth for a week of debate and policy-making.

The survey by the Mori polling organisation, taken for a television programme, found that only 14 per cent of voters would back the Liberals and their Social Democratic Party (SDP) allies if a

general election were held now. The figure marked a sharp drop from the 45 to 50 per cent recorded in the months that followed the foundation of the SDP by defectors from the Labour Party and its alliance with the older Liberal Party.

anxious to emerge from the recurrent cycle of violence which has

After the 1975-76 civil war. Lebanese heaved a sigh of relief at end to all-out fighting.

Muslim leaders would be willing to support a Falangist candidate for the presidency would have seemed wildly unlikely six months army of occupation.

The election of Bashir Gemayel to the presidency initially aroused strong opposition, mainly from leftist groups. But soon his image in Muslim west Beirut changed, perhaps because of what was perceived as his opposition to a peace treaty

winning Muslim support. Bashir Gemayel, who was due to assume the presidency on Thursday, was killed last week in a massive bomb explosion. Grief over his death was

genuine among a large section of the Muslim community. He received a tribute from the leftist newspaper As-Safir, which said he had been moving from the image of a "Franco" to one of "de Gaulle" to try to save Lebanon.

While Bashir was commander of the "Lebanese forces" Christian militia. Amin has been a deputy and a politician. As such, he had maintained good relations with many other Lebanese and Arab politicians.

During his electoral campaign. he called at the higher Islamic Shiite Council headquarters where he also met a representative of the Mufti of Lebanon, the Sunni Muslim leader, and received assurances of both Shiite and Sunni Muslim support.

One factor in favour of Amin Gemayel is that the Lebanese are I should have returned after all."

gripped the country for the past seven years.

the entry of Syrian troops as a peace-keeping force which put an But in 1978, fighting broke out

between the Falangist militia and Syrian troops, whom they regarded as having become an The clashes ended after an Arab

conference at Beiteddine, near Beirut, adopted a number of resolutions stressing the Arab character of Lebanon, strengthening the authority of the state and arranging for the replacement of Syrian troops at some points by other Arab soldiers serving in the peace-keeping Arab Deterrent Force (ADF).

There was a recurrence of violence in the following years, the most serious being in 1981, with artillery duels between predominantly Muslim west Beirut and Christian east Beirut.

But the Israeli-Palestinian fighting this summer brought devastating damage to Beirut and suffering to the civilian population, with power and water supplies cut

off for long periods.
With the election of Bashir, life seemed to be gradually returning to normal and a number of crossing points between the two halves of the capital which had been closed since the civil war were

One newspaper editorial said the death of Bashir and the Israeli thrust into west Beirut brought the situation "back to zero."

A businessman who had returned to Lebanon from abroad after reassuring news following Bashir's election said: "I wonder if

'U.S. arms export control laws must be carried out'

WASHINGTON (Agencies) ---The U.S. State Department's determination that Israel's invasion of west Beirut is a "clear violation" of the ceasefire in Lebanon paves the way for implementation of U.S. arms export control laws, in the view of the National (NAAA).

Such implementation would require a halt of all U.S. military sales and assistance to Israel.

David Sadd, executive director of the NAAA, urged that "all the power of the presidency, including this cutoff of military aid, be exercised to force Israel's immediate withdrawal from west Beirut."

Addressing reporters at a Sept. 17 press conference called by the NAAA, Mr. Sadd said, "it is imperative that our government move forcefully to stop Israel's renewed aggression against Lebanon... Israel must not be allowed to use the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel as an excuse to resume its quest for military control of Lebanon.

Mr. Sadd told reporters that the man of the appropriate senate and house committees, asking them to Bank and Gaza to Lebanon." request clarification from the

tation of U.S. laws that would halt military aid to Israel. Both the president and Con-

gress have authority to determine whether a violation of the Arms Export Control Act has occurred, although neither is required by law to make a determination. Association of Arab Americans Should either determine that a 'Substantial violation'' has occurred, all arms sales, military sales credits and deliveries would be stopped, unless the president determines such a cutoff would adversely effect U.S. security.

According to figures provided by Mr. Sadd, Israel is scheduled to receive about \$1,700 million in military sales and assistance from the United States this year. He said another \$1,500 million worth of military equipment from the United States to Israel is in the pipeline, that is ordered by Israel but not vet delivered.

He said he believes that the Arab leaders meeting in Fez responded to the Reagan initiative in a unified, positive fashion." On the other hand, Israeli Prime Minister Begin rejected

President Reagan's proposals, and Mr. Sadd expressed the belief that NAAA has contacted the chair- Prime Minister Begin "is anxious to shift attention from the West

Mr. Sadd also reported that the Reagan administration as to NAAA is requesting the U.S. whether the statement of "clear government to offer "technical violation" of the ceasefire con- support to the Lebanese govstitutes the necessary deter- ernment in the assassination mination to trigger implemen- investigation.

Hong Kong mob turns against Japanese shops, restaurants HONG KONG (R) - Anti-

Japanese protests entered a new dimension here Sunday night when hundreds of soccer fans, upset by their team's defeat, turned their anger against Japanese shops and restaurants. They smashed a plate glass win-

dow at one store and tore down flags, notice boards and decorations at other shops and eating places. Other Japanese-owned pre-

mises in Causeway Bay, one of Hong Kong's main shopping areas, put up steel shutters when they heard the crowd, some of them chanting "attack Japanese," approaching.

The crowd also stopped passing Japanese-made cars and threatened to burn them,

No serious casualties or damage were reported and the crowd dispersed after the police had moved in to make arrests. But the rampage marked a violent new trend in the wave of anti-Japanese protests sweeping this British colony over Japan's revision of its history penalty two minutes from the end. books to cover up wartime Japanese atrocities.

A few hours earlier a home-

sisting of a few ounces of gunpowder packed into a plastic lantern, which police said was more like a firework than a real bomb -was found in a Japanese department store in Causeway Bay.

On Friday an almost identical bomb exploded in another Japanese store, causing slight injuries to a salesgirl but little damage. Other Japanese institutions have received telephoned threats and bomb warnings and trade at

Japanese shops and restaurants has been slashed by a two-day boycott called by students' and teachers' organisations. Six weeks of verbal protests

were climaxed over the weekend by a rally in which an estimated 10,000 people took part in Hong Kong's Victoria Park.

Sunday night's violence started with trouble inside a packed Hong Kong stadium at the end of a professional soccer match. The local favourites, south China, went down 2-1 after their rivals, Bulova, scored from a controversial

The fans went wild, hurled missiles towards the pitch and besieged the dressing rooms, and polmade bomb - a crude device con-, ice were called in to disperse them,

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California Club not to host Prince Philip

LOS ANGELES (R) - A dinger arranged for Britain's Prince Philip in Los Angeles will not be held as originally planned at a men-only club accused of discriminating against minority groups, British sources have said Prince Philip, who arrives in the city Monday for a five-day visit, was due to attend a digner on Thursday at the California Club which hars women from membership and has been accused of discriminating against minority groups. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who is black, has made it known he would never enter the club. British sources said the man who is giving the dinner, Robert Strub, president of the Santa Anita racecourse, had accepted a suggestion by the International Equestrian Federation, of which Prince Philip is president, that it be cancelled or held elsewhere. Mr. Strub said he did not yet know where or if the dinner would now

Over 9,000 Poles fined for fraud

WARSAW (R) - More than 9,000 Poles have been fined for black market offences after a campaign by police and army to crack down on people making profits out of the country's economic crisis, the official news agency PAP said Monday. More than 9,000 people were fined, PAP said. It said that in one case a man living at Zakopane, in the south of the country, received a suspended prison sentence after police found 141 pairs of shoes, four fur coats and other goods in his flat.

Paris charges 3 extremist suspects

PARIS (R) - Three suspected members of a banned extremist group, which has claimed responsibility for several bombings in France, have been charged with possessing arms and explosives. police said Monday. They said one of the three was 30-year-old founder of the Action. Directe Group. The others, Charles Grosmangin and Olivier Chabaud, aged 31 and 24, were also charged Sunday with having faise documents.

Private vehicles banned from central Athens

ATHENS (R) - Private cars and lorries have been banned in the centre of Athens for twoand-a-half hours every day in an attempt to free the Greek capital from a poisonous cloud caused by pollution. The ban will continue until November when it will be increased to about 12 hours daily and cars will be allowed only on alternate days. The measure has already drawn complaints from trade and shopkeepers' associations that it will badly affect business in the centre of Athens. The government is considering extending the measure outside the centre of the capital, an authoritative source said.

Indian fast breeder reactor getting ready

NEW DELHI (Agencies) -India's first plutonium-based fast breeder reactor will go on stream soon, heralding the second phase of the nation's quest for nuclear power. Atomic energy officials said the 15 megawatt fast breeder reactor at Kalpakkam near Madras in South India, was almost ready and its success would enable scientists to work out plans for the second phase. If everything goes well, India will set up several small such reactors with a giant 500 megawatt plant by the turn of the

Hess brought back to Spandau prison

WEST BERLIN (R) -- Former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess was returned from the British military hospital in West Berlin to his cell in Spandau prison Monday after responding to treatment for pleurisy, British military authorities announced. Hess, 88, has been the sole inmate of the 600-cell prison where he is guarded alternately by troops of the four victorious World War II allies-Britain. France, the United States and the

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